Thursday that he is a candidate

for the Republican presidential nomination and said, "I believe

I have found some answers" to

I have fother some answers the problems confronting the United States.

"I have decided, therefore, to enter the Republican presidential primary in New Hampshire," his statement said.

It was issued in the form of a letter to the citizens of New Hampshire. Nixon prepared to open his drive with three days of appearances in that state, beginning Friday. From there, his office soid be will go to Wiscon.

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Richard M. Nixon

Candidate Nixon thinks he's found some answers

New Hampshire's primary, scheduled for March 12, is the nation's first. Wisconsin follows on April 2.

on April 2.

In his statement, Nixon said the United States is in "grave difficulties around the world and here at home." He said the efforts to find solutions transcend partisan polities.

"Peace and freedom in the world, and peace and progress here at home," the statement continued, "will depend on the decisions of the next president of the United States.

"For these critical years,

ship."
Nixon reminded the voters of Nixon reminded the voters of his 14 years of experience in Washington, during which, he said, "I learned the awesome nature of the great decisions a president faces." He went on: "During the past eight years I have had the chance to reflect on the lessons of public office, to measure the nation's tasks and its problems from a fresh per-

its problems from a fresh per-spective. I have sought to apply those lessons to the needs of the present, and to the entire sweep of this final third of the 20th

century.
"And I believe I have found

Nixon's announcement came as no surprise. For many months he has been speaking and writing about foreign prob-lems—especially the war in Vielnam—and the major domes-

tic issues in the United States.

Moreover, various polls showed him well ahead of Gov. George Romney of Michigan, the only other announced candi-date for the GOP nomination,

and also leading those considered potential candidates.
As Nixon declared his candidacy, the latest Gallup Poil showed him holding a 3-1 lead over Romney and a margin of 3

Voters in 320 communities across the nation were asked, across the nation were asked, "Suppose the choice for presi-dent in the Republican Conven-tion narrows down to Richard Nixon, Gov. George Romney and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, which would you prefer to have the Republican convention se-

The Gallup servey reported 68 per cent favored Nixon to 26 per cent for Romney with 6 per cent undecided. A similar survey last November gave Nixon 65 per cent to Romney's 31 per cent. Against Rockefeller, the poll the governor's 41 per cent, In the November survey, Nixon was the choice of 65 per cent of those questioned over Rockefel-ler, the poll said.

In the GOP Convention, the winner of the nomination will need a minimum of 667 delegate votes out of the total of 1,333.

Some political analysts have estimated that Nixon may already have lined up between 350 and 400 delegate votes.

Nixon opens his second drive for the presidency with distinct political assets and a distinct liability.

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LBJ predicts bright 1968; wants to halt price spiral

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson called Thursday for tighter voluntary reins over wages and prices, sought a noticitie piedge in key industries and set up a Cabinet-level committee to oversee the entire price question in 1988.

In his annual Economic Report to Congress, Johnson avoided even one mention of direct wage and price controls. And he placed the emphasis on control-ling inflation in higher taxes and a new style wage-price

Lindners take off for Sweden

NEW YORK (AP) - The parents of a defector from the Navy now living in Sweden, left from Kennedy Airport Thursday night for a visit with their son.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindner of Mount Pocono, Pa., were grim - faced and silent as they left for Stockholm on Scandlinavian Airlines, flight 908, at 8 p.m. An airline spokesman said they refused to speak to newsmen because they

"have said all they have to say."
The Liminer's son, to say,"

The Lindner's son, Michael, was one of four U. S. sailors who jumped ship in Japan and were flown to Stockholm vin Moscow by a leftist peace group.

Hostages released unharmed

DENVER, Colo. (AP) - Five hostages were taken and rehostages were taken and re-leased unharmed Thursday durtwo well dressed but bungling gunmen-believed to be fugitives from Fort Worth, Tex.—over 250 miles of Colorado mountain highways from the ski resort town of Vail into Denver. Denver police set up roadblocks on major highways out of the city after the last of the five hostages—which included the Vail police chief—were released

Vail police chlef-were released here about midafternoon. About two hours after the last

About two hosts ges were freed, the two men silli had eluded the dragnet and were believed headed south for Colorado Springs.

Suspects Suspects
After viewing descriptions of
the bandits, police in Fort
Worth, Tex., said they believe
the two gurmen are Charles Edward Hardin, 26, and Earl
Wayne Sanders, 22, wanted in
Tarrant County, Tex., on
charges of assault to murder,
murder and armed robbery.

murder and armed robbery.

The sequence of events was strikingly similar to a fouled-up supermarket robbery, in Denver Monday, seizure of seven host-ages in an escape attempt and finally capture the bandit after a 300-mile chase over the cast-

ern Colorado plains.

The first four hostages taken Thursday were seizes about 3 a.m. at the Manor Vail lodge a.m. at the Manor Vail lodge here, after the two men report-edly tried to steal a car and couldn't get it started; tried to rob the lodge and couldn't get any money; tried to force an employe to start his sports car and were duped into believing it wouldn't, and held several persons at gunpoint before starting their flight.

He called anew for enactment of his proposed 10 per cent tax surcharge "in the next few weeks" and forecast a healthy economy throughout 1968 if Congress and the nation accept "the hard choices before us."

Johnson blamed Congress for rising interest rates, a declining trade surplus and the more rap-id pace of price increases in the last half of 1987.

"Damage has already been done to interest rates, to our trade surplus, and to the level of prices by the failure of Congress

o act last fait (on higher tax-es)," he said.
"But it is still not too late to avoid far more serious prob-lems if action is taken in the. next few weeks, he added.

It was the second strong ap-

It was the second strong appeal by Johnson this week for Congress to pass the surcharge which the President in his bud-get message last Monday la-beled a war tax for the first time.

In his economic message, Johnson reviewed the balance of payments program he outlined Americans to defer travel out-side the Western Hemisphere for two years, opposed import quatas and renewed his pledge to maintain the price of gold at \$35

The President's economic report foresaw a \$61 billion in-crease—the biggest ever—in gross national product this years to \$846 billion if taxes are

This would represent a 7% per cent advance with price in-creases of more than 3 per cent

per cent—up from the 2½ per cent of 1967.

Administration officials contend price increases in the last half of 1967 ran at an annual rate of 4 per cent and that this gives the economy a running

start into 1968, requiring the tax increase to stem inflation.

Johnson said must experi-enced observers of the economy now agree that the pace is too fast for safety and will remain so in the months ahead.

The GNP is the total dollar value of the nation's entire output of goods and services.

Although avoiding for the sec-ond straight year any numerical value for the wage-price guide-posts which fell into disuse last year, Johnson said the average gain in wages and fringe benefits should move back toward productivity gains. The Council of Economic Ad-

visers, in a companion report, said labor settlements last year averaged 5½ per cent with some exceeding 6 per cent. The council called for settlements "appreciably lower" this year but set no figure. but set no figure.

Unrealistic

It said a numerical target
would be inappropriate since it
would be unrealistic to expect labor to accept wage increases which recoup only last year's 3 per cent rise in the cost of liv-

ing.
The Council's 3.2 per cent guidepost of 1966 was exceeded

guagest of 1990 was exceeded regularly. The Cabinet Committee on Price Stability—as the new group will be called—will meet with business and labor leaders in an attempt to reach a consensus on standards for general price and wage decisions.

Price stability cannot be achieved in 1968, the council said, but a slowing down can be attained as a first step.

The President also urged business to absorb cost increases

wherever possible and avoid any price rise not in line with labor and material costs.

In theory, the wage-price guideposts call for wage increases in line with productiv gains and relatively stable prices.

No strike pledge

The new Cabinet-level com-mittee undoubtedly will discuss a no strike pledge in key industries as part of the administra-tion's program to reduce the international dollar drain this year by \$3 billion. A strike or even the threat of a strike can increase imports and thus reduce the trade surplus.

Johnson made only one brief mention of the no-strike pledge in his message while reviewing the new balance of payments program.

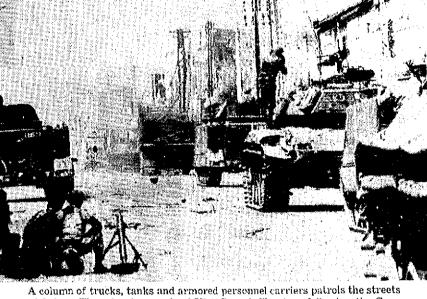
"We must also exert every effort," he said, "to avoid the possible destructive effects on our trade surplus of strikes or the threat of strikes in key indus-

Mac gives war views

tary of Defense Robert S. Mc-Namara reported to Congress Thursday North Vietnam is ex-pected to increase sharply its armed strength in South Viet-nam in the next few months.

McNamara's warning, set against a backdrop of guerrilla assaults on Salgon and other South Vicinamese areas, came in a sober accounting of the war

effort as he prepares to leave The Pentagon chief's assessment of the conflict, as well as the whole realm of U.S. security matters, was presented to the Senate Armed Services Com-mittee at a closed session.



of Saigon Thursday in search of Viet Cong infiltrators following the Cong

Snipers roam Saigon; Red attacks continue

ion at other points up and down South Vietnam marked the opening Friday of the fourth day of a Communist offensive that has cut into resources on

Attacks anger **Asian countries**

TOKYO (AP) - Some Asian nations reacted Thursday with shock, anger and concern to the Communist attacks spreading across South Vietnam.

Thailand, engaged in fighting Communist guerrillas of its own, noted that the latest Viet Cong offensive fitted in with a growing Communist drive in

The army commander in chief, Gen. Praphas Charusa-hien, said the Communists had attacked government forces in Burma, Laos, Thailand and South Korea. He urged the non-Communist world to go on "an offensive politically and militarily instead of always being on

the defensive."
Filipino's angry
In the Philippines, the Viet
Cong attack on the Philippine
Embassy in Salgon set off anger and sparked a demand in Congress that Filipino combat units

white such action was unlikely, initial reaction provided an unexpected boost to President Ferdinand E. Marcos campaign to win congressional support for a bill to maintain the Philippines' 2,000-man noncor commitment in Victnam. noncombat Philippine congressman called for sending two battalion com-bat teams to fight along side the allied forces.

Japan, worried over develop-ments in Korea arising from North Korea's selzure of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo, was shaken by the Viet Cong offensive. But it viewed the latest Communist assaults as "ob-viously part of a carefully laid out plan prepared well in adv-

Kinya Niseki, spokesman for Japan's Foreign Ministry, said Communist attacks on South Victnamese cities was unlikely to make a "major change in the course" of the war, He said the assaults were "launched with the aim of exerting a political and psychological influence . . .

said the commander of U.S. forces in Victnam. "We are C. Westmoreland painted a pic-ture of the blunting of the Red drive. He told newsmen it was a go for broke proposition and there is evidence to suggest the watching this." U.S. and Vietnamese troops and aircraft broke up major enemy elements around Saigon, enemy "is about to run out of

steam."
"He has, however, some re-

Nationalist China's vice presi-

dent and premier, C.K. Yen,

said U.S. forces in Vietnam were engaged in a "bloody bat-tle in the cause of freedom."

Nationalist government offi-cials and military commanders held the view that the North Ko-

rean seizure of the Pueblo and the Viet Cong attacks in Viet-

nam were masterminded by Red China. Hsieh Jen-chao, a leading member of the Legisla-

tive Yuan or parliament, said the Vietnamese issue should be settled with Peking, center of

Communist aggression in Asia.

In Indonesia, Foreign Minis-ter Adam Malik said "for the moment Indonesia will not take

any initiative toward finding a solution for the Vietnam war." He said both the United States

and North Victnam would not give ground for a "sincere solu-tion of the war."

groups. A large U.S. billet called the Five Oceans came under small-arms fire. There was further shooting around the Tan Son Nhut airbase, northwest of town. South Vietnamese ma-rines tangled with a Communist

detachment of undetermined, size little more than a mile north of the airbase. North Victuaniese troops were reported operating alongside Vict Cong in Saigon for the first

but the Communists carried on harassing operations in small

time. Allied authorities said they were among five enemy battalions—perhaps 2,000 men —which opened the attack on the South Victnamese capital Translature. Tuesday.
One of the crises, at Quang

Tri City, abated. The U.S. Com-mand announced helicopter-borne troopers and gunships of the 1st Air Cavalry Division re-stored government control of that provincial capital, 19 miles south of the demilitarized zone, part of which was seized Tues-day by about 800 North Viet-

mamese regulars.

Westmoreland told newsmen
he believed the Communists'
campaign is a prelude for their
biggest push of the war, to be
staged in the northern sector
adjoining the DMZ. This main

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Oct. 23 and is now living in Stockholm. U.S. to push Pueblo case before Korean commission

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindner of Mount Pocono, left, talk with a newsman

at Kennedy Airport in New York Thursday night prior to leaving for Swe-

den where they will see their son Michael, who defected from the Navy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding quickly to a North Korean suggestion, the United States said Thursday it is prepared to lry again to seek re-lease of the Pueblo and its crew through the military armistice commission at Panmunjon.

North Korea harshly rebuffed the first U.S. request at the Korean truce commission meeting place Jan. 24, just after the Reds had selzed the American intelligence ship and its 83 crew-

After 10 days of fruitless at-tempts to win back the vessel and men through the U.N. Security Council, the International Red Cross and various diplo-matic channels, U.S. authorities are willing to make a second ef-

fort at Panmunjom.

But no one here is predicting early success. The last time the armistice commission handled a armistice commission handled a U.S. prisoner case, it took a year of meetings before the Americans—two helicopter pi-lots—were freed by the Commu-

Hint comes The North Korean hint came in an English-language Pyongyang radio broadcast of a statement by a socretary of the Communist Korean Workers

Party, Kim Kwang Ilyop.
Kim said the United States
cannot solve the Pueblo affair by military threats, aggressive war or "illegal discussion at the United Nations." But "it will be a different story if they want to

solve this question by methods of provious practice," he said.
Quoting Kim's words, State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey announced "the United States is prepared to deal with this matter through to deal with this matter through

"The interest of the U.S. gov-ernment," he added, "is in ob-

Under the procedures of the armistice commission set up at the end of the 1950-53 Korean

War, either side can request a meeting when it wants to talk to the other.

Former captive fears for crew

LAKE ZURICH, Ill. (AP) — A former U.S. Army helicopter pito two was held prisoner by the North Koreans in 1963 told Thursday of beatings and re-lentless questioning by his cap-

"I hope that they don't treat the 83 crew members of the USS Pueblo like they treated us, said Carleton W. Voltz.

said Carleton W. Voltz.
Voltz and another American
captain, Ben Stutts, were captured by the Communists in
May 1963. Voltz said their copter was downed, apparently by
gunfire, after it strayed over the
South Korean border into North
Korea because of poor radar
conditions conditions

In an AP interview, Voltz said "the copier barely touched the ground before at least 100 soldiers surrounded the craft.

'The soldiers, mostly young

men, knocked us around, tied us up and put rice sacks over our heads. They took us to a small pris-

on. The cells were filthy and too small to lie down in. Ben Stutts and I were separated there. "That's when the questioning

starled, day and night. They would interrogate for three hours, let me sleep for an hour and then question for five hours. They asked everything from my name and rank to when I grad-uated from school and what kind of family I had. They wanted my detailed life history."
Voltz sald that when he gave

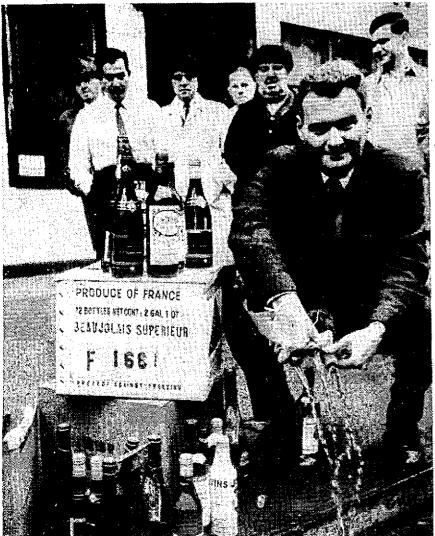
was beaten. He said that after five days he was taken to a secluded house where the interrogation contin-

answers, he was not harmed; when he refused to answer, he

be sent to Vietnam. While such action was unlike-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre-

their scale was not such as to affect the military situation."



Dumping the French

Joe Carroll, owner of an Irish pub in New York City, Thursday staged a modern-day "Boston Tea Party" designed to condenin French wines and the policies of President Charles de Gaulle. Carroll said he will ask other restaurant ewners to join his French boycott

Senator disputes using police in strike of 18,000 miners

HARRISBURG (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Ernest P. Kline questioned Thursday the use of State Police troopers in labor disputes, such as the one currently affecting 18,000 coal mines in western Pennsylvania and in at least two other

Kline called for a legislative investigation into whether the troopers were necessary to preserve order at the picketed mine

"In recent years the Pennsylvania State Police have been used more and more in labor disputes — many feel long be-fore their presence is needed to preserve law and order," Kline said in a statement

Witness now worried about calls

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Morris Singer is worried—about his

tis sings to the state of the state of alleged telephoned threats—

rear fenored.

Singer, 42, operates a men's store in suburban Fairless Hills, Pa. He was a witness at a blackmail and extortion trial

They were freed on bail two weeks ago and ominous phone calls started shortly afterward. "You got a big mouth, and someday somebody is going to close it for you," Singer quoted

one caller. Another just laughed, One growled, Calls came before dawn, at all hours.
Police suggested Singer should change his telephone

number

Up until last Dec. 27, Singer had been guarded more than a year around-the-clock by detec-

Singer thinks he's still in dan-

Singer thinks he's still in danger, notes he has to testify again
at the Bucks County trial of
Francis J. "Big Bobby' Marino
and Salvatore Rispo. At the first
trial here, he told how the pair
threatened him unless he paid
\$7,000 interest on a \$3,000 loan.
The other day his car was
ransacked in the garage of his
center city apartment.

State residents

in GOP primary

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The names of two Pennsylvania Republicans will be on the March 12 presidential preference primaries ballot in New Hampshire.

One is former Minuscota Court

One is former Minnesota Gov Harold Stassen, 60, a perennial candidate for a presidential

nomination. The other is Curtis B. Dall, 70, divorced son-in-law of the late President Franklin D. Roostween the principal parties in the dispute continued under the mediatory direction of William J. Hart, state secretary of labor

There was no report of any new progress. Hart had announced Wednesday night that the Solar Fuel Co., Somerset, had agreed to accept the United Mine Workers as the bargaining agent for the men who work in agent for the men who work in the Solar mines — one of the

more important issues.

The UMW has been trying to organize small, independent mines in western Pensylvania. Union miners in eastern Ohio and West Virginia, and possibly

Kentucky, have joined in the walkout in sympathy.

"Regarding the dispute at the two mines in northern Somerset county that triggered the UMW strike, use of State Police to dispel pickets prompted strik-

"This leads one to question the advisability of sending in State Police during critical per-iods of labor-management negotiations,'

The Beaver County lawmaker said his information indicated that more State Police were on duty at picketing sites than pickets.

"This is hardly an efficient

function of state constabu-lary," Kline said.
Earlier, Gov. Shafer had de-fended the use of State Police troopers at mine sites through-out the bituminous region of Pennsylvania Pennsylvania.

"The Pennsylvania State Po-lice have to enforce the law," Shafer said. "They have not been used for the purpose of breaking a strike, nor will they be, but they will, when neces-sary, step in to preserve order."

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'Sky factory' solves land pinch

PITTSBURGH (AP) — What does a big manufacturer do when it needs to expand a plant, but doesn't have the available land?

Westinghouse Electric Corp. found the answer in the sky, It's simply building on top of its present facility — without the loss of any work below.

"It's kind of like building a boat in your attic," said James M. Wallace, vice president and general manager of the East Pittsburgh division. "Only we'll

be able to get the boat out."
When completed late this year
the company will have doubled
the capacity for manufacturing

Steel erection for the \$4.2 mil-

lion addition already has been completed. "We were able to keep working right through it all, and the only man hours lost were to sidewalk superintend-ants," Wallace said.

The existing one-story, 90-foot high structure contains 100,000 square feet of floor space. Because of its heavy steel framework, contractors didn't have to add aditional steel supporting beams.

The 11-foot steel roof tressesunusually large for a building of its type — already provide more than enough strength for overhead cranes and will sup-port the weight of the new fac-

The 25-foot-high, one-story ad-

new facilities.

minum sheeting covers the framework of both the old and

The need to expand developed

te electric utility industry and the increased size of the generat-

ors.
The division in nearby East

mosurgn this up a 250-acre site on the banks of Turtle Creek, "There simply wasn't any place to build a new plant,"

Horrible, horrible conditions attract 200

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -"Men wanted for hazardous journey," said the small newspaper advertisement. "Small wages, bitter cold, long months of complete darkness, constant danger, safe return doubtful. Honor and recognition in case of success.

No, it wasn't a plea for divers to hunt missing H-bombs or sub-marines. Or a new angle for war zone recruits.

life insurance company. The name wasn't listed, only the telephone number.

George Rudy, manager of the-firm's Philadelphia office, said, "We're looking for men with creative ability, aggressiveness, imagination — and we think those kind will answer that kind of ad.

In two days he got nearly 200

responses.
"Some wives called and said

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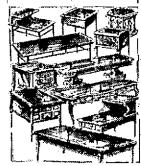


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Greene starts tax study

NEWFOUNDLAND - A need NEWFOUNDLAND — A need for coaducting a reassessment of the Greene Township properties was discussed at a recent meeting of the Greene Township Plauning Commission in the Newfoundland Elementary School School.

The commission members viewed the reassessment as "a benefit to all concerned."
The Delaware Valley Area Joint School District Deard of Education for the second of the se

Joint school District Board of Education for two years had been studying the possibility of a county-wide reassessment. Sidney Krawitz, solicitor for the Delaware Valley Board of Education and the Wallenpaupack Area School District, had been authorized to arrange a meeting between the arrange a meeting between the two school bodies to coordinate information. School Boards have the legal

power to force a Board of County Commissioners to conduct a reassessment.

In other action, the Commission studied a proposed sub-division ordinance which had been drawn up by the

Attending the session, in addition to Mrs. Robrbacker, were Charles Walters, Albert Haldaman, Edgar Kipp, Fred Schoenagel and Peggy

Wriedt, secretary. Welfare care costs *\$13,*252

(Record Harrisburg Bureau) -HARRISBURG — The State Department of Public Welfare said Thursday during the month of November 68 Monroe County residents were receiving long-term institutional care at a cost lotal of \$13,252, paid for by the state, with the aid of federal funds and some county

money,
Of this number, 51 were in county institutions with 49 listed as medically needy persons re-ceiving care totaling \$10,355. The remaining two were blind persons receiving \$385 in care.

The medically needy persons were not on relief but their bills were paid because they are in a low-income status, according to the department.
.17 receive \$2,512

Seventeen persons were in private nursing homes listed as old age assistance recipients receiving \$2,512.

Expenses were split by the county, state and federal governments with Monroe County paying \$4,657, the state \$1,151 and the federal government \$7,444.

In Pike County 10 county recidents were reported by the

residents were reported by the department in private nursing homes. Nine were listed as old age assistance recipients re-ceiving care totaling \$1,842 and one disabled person receiving \$215 in care.

Expenses were split by the state and federal governments with the state paying \$696 and the federal government \$1,361.

Area college sets night classes

GREEN POND - Northhampton County Area Community College, as part of its

munity College, as part of its community service program, will offer six non-credit courses in its evening session beginning the week of February 12.

The elementary drawing course is designed for those with a minimal artistle background. It will be taught by Robert E. Doney, a Pen Argyl artist who has gained a wideartist who has gained a wide spread following in the Lehigh Valley.

The interior design course, offered for those interested in interior architecture and developing design techniques, will be taught by Ralph Stam-pone, A.I.D., a Northampton County interior designer who resides in Rosteo.

The oil painting course is offered for those interested in

offered for those interested in expressing themselves in this medium. The course will be taught by Francis Quirk, a professor at Lehigh University.

Four classes are being offered in adult speed reading. Last semester these classes were the most popular offered by the College. Jesse Moore of Bethlehem, and James Wagner of Wescosville, will each teach two classes.

classes. The course in creative writing is offered for those students interested in writing fiellon and nonfiction. It will be taught by Joseph McFadden, a professor at Lehigh University who taught

this evening course when it was offered at that institution. Another non-credit offering is conversational Italian.



General Hospital gets \$10,000

Mrs. Maxwell H. Cohen (left), president of the Auxiliary, General Hospital of Moncoe County, presents a \$10,000 check to Charies Swisher Jr., hospital administrator. The check represents

payment on one-fourth of a total \$49,000 pledge made to the hospital by the auxiliary. The money was pledged to pay for construction costs of the fifth floor at the bestial floor at the hospital.

money through sales of the coffce and gift shop at the hospital in addition to funds raised from an antique show, Women's Exchange, calendars, charity hall, card

party and fashion show.
(Staff photo by MacLeod)

New West End A&P to open

BRODHEADSVILLE A&P supermarket off Route 209 in Brodheadsville, which had been under construction since early last summer, will officially open during a ribbon-cutting ceremony 9 a.m. Tuesday.

day.

The new supermarket re-places the market on Broad Street, which will close on Saturday.

Officials of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. announced that Chester Stanowski will be manager of the new facility. John Tomasko will be head of the meat department and John Kresge will be in charge

of the produce department.

Early American
"The new building provides
a unique combination of two
periods," c o m p a n y officials
said. "Its exterior front is Early

Area woman gets honor

SCRANTON - A local young

SCRANTON — A local young woman was recently cited for scholarship at Marywood Cottege in Scranton.

Miss Nancy Lee Talpas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Talpas, Brodheadsville, a junior, was among 193 Marywood College seniors, juniors and sophomores introduced to the assemble daculty and student body at faculty and student body at Honors Convocation as students whose high scholastic a t-tainments last year ranked them among the upper fifth of

A graduate of Pocono Catholic High School, Crosco Wiles A graduate of Pocono Catholic High School, Cresco, Miss Talpas is seeking a Bachelor of Arts degree in elementary education with a concentration in mathematics.

IRS suspends investigations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has suspended all its activities directed at criminal prosecution

directed at eriminal prosecution for possession of unregistered firearms or for failure of gamblers to register and pay special taxes, the agency announced Tuesday.

IRS officials said the reason for suspending activity in this area is two decisions issued Monday by the Supreme Court. One made virtually One made virtually unenforceable the requirements for gamblers to purchase special tax stamps, register and pay an excise tax on their wagers.



Chester Stanowski American, built of brick and designed in the architectural style of early Colonial homes

P. M. School sets menus for lunches

SWIFTWATER — School menus for the Pocono Mountain School District have been an-

nounced for the period Feb. 5 through Feb. 16 as follows: Monday — Tomate rice soup, grilled cheese sandwich, roast potato, gingerbread whipped cream, milk.

winped cream, milk.

Tuesday — Frank on roll,
mashed potato with butter,
sauerkraut, cake, with icing,
and milk.

Wednesday — Spaghetti with

Wednesday — Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, fruit, vienna bread and butter, milk.

Thursday — Fruit juice, smoky link, buttered noodles, stewed apples, cookie, bread and butter, milk.

Friday — Bean soup, heagle, potato chips, raisins, milk.

Monday — Vegelable soup, egg salad sandwich, french fries, fruited pudding, milk.

Tuesday — Fruit juice, meat loaf with gravy, mashed potato.

loaf with gravy, mashed potato, dipsy doodle, bread and butter, Wednesday - Barbecue on

Wednesday — Barbecue on roil, roast potato, buttered beets, cake with icing, milk.
Thursday — Chicken with gravy, buttered rice, carrot and celery sticks, fruited jello, biscuit and butter, milk.
Friday — Fruit juice, tuna salad sandwich, buttered macaroni, peach cobbler.

Business meeting

EAST STROUDSBURG A the East meeting of the East Stroudsburg Businessmen's Assn, will be held on Wednesday at Albino's Restaurant, at 6:45

of New England. Its interior is completely modern. A large paved parking area provides free parking for a great number of cars."

Officials said the new super-

market will feature complete self-service meat department. Fresh fruits and vegetables will be displayed in a more modern refrigerated produce depart-

ment.
Other departments include fresh baked goods, custom ground coffees, dairy foods, health and beauty aids, candies, ice cream and frozen foods.

Officials said the supermarket is also equipped with fast check-out service and magic carpet doors which open auto-

carpet (1997) which open satisfactured pick-up facilities are also available.

Free gifts and samples will be distributed during opening

be distributed during opening day Tuesday.

Store hours during the grand opening week are: Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 am. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. On Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Elks report to be made by Fanseen

LEHIGHTON — The 14 area lodges of the Pennsylvania Elks State Assn., Northeastern District, will meet Sunday at Lehighton Lodge No. 4284.

Clifford Fansen, East Stroudsburg chairman of the

Cerebral Palsy Committee, will report on the fund - raising campaign conducted at the district lodges during past months.
The Cerebral Palsy Home

Treatment program is the major project of the Elks State Assn.

Officers of Bangor and Sayre

lodges will compate in the district Ritualistic Contest. The winning team will enter the

wanting team will effect the state contest in Pittsburgh at the convention in June. Nonfinations for officers will be at Sunday's meeting with election and installation held in May at the Wilkes-Barre Lodge. The announcement of this suparticity meeting was made by quarterly meeting was made by president Joseph M. Sarosky of Freeland.



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Relocation in West End

Hearing set on Route 209

public hearing will be conducted 2 p.m. February 20 in the Pleasant Valley High School Pleasant Valley High School Auditorium on the proposed re-location of 4.5 miles of Route 209 from Sciota to Brod≪

headsville.
The State Highway Department currently is making preliminary designs for con-struction of the route, estimated to cost \$3.8 million.

to cost \$3.8 million.

Highway Department officials reported that construction is anticipated to begin in 1970 when final construction plans when that construction plans are scheduled to be completed. Specifically, the purpose of the public hearing is to determine the economic effect on communities affected by the construction of Route 209.

STROUDSBURG — Credit programs of the U. S. Farmers Home Administration helped more than 61 people in Carbon, Letigh, Monroe, Northampton and Pike counties improve their homes family farms and com-

homes, family farms and com-munities during 1987, Supervisor Frank Orendo of the agency's county office in Allentown said

Thursday.
Farmers Home Administration bonus and grants in the counties totaled \$1,488,170 in 1967.
Orendo reported that the Farmers Home Administration, which remains the state of the sta

which supplements all other credit available to rural people, had added \$1.5 million to the

had added \$1.5 million to the counties' resources with loans and grants the past year through a range of programs. With the turnover of funds invested by borrower families, associations and communities, the agency's work is estimated.

the agency's work is estimated to have \$10.5 million impact on the counties' economy during

An estimated 180 people benefited from loans for con-struction or improvement of 34

family homes in the counties during the year. Housing credit in Pennsylvania has grown from the level of \$503,460 in

1960 to \$4,425,000 in 1967.
Orendo also reported that the county Technical Action Panel,

of which he serves as chairman, has helped local groups plan various projects for community

Judith Haffert

receives degree

TRENTON, N.J. — Miss Judith Hoffert, daughter of Mr.

Judith Hoffert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Hoffert, 1818 Pinehurst Road, Bethlehem, Pa., was among the 128 graduates here at Rider College,

She received an associate of arts degree with a major in secretarial science and has

accepted a position with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. Miss Hoffert is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Elmer J. Gower, 65 Henry St., East Stroudsburg.

209 and 115 in Brodheadsville.

The highway would then swing east to an interchange on relocated Township Route 430, then south of existing Route 209. The highway will then continue east, crossing Township Routes 378 and 432, to a proposed interchange with existing McIlhaney.

betterment. The TAP is council of public agencies that helps find sources of technical,

heips find sources of technical, financial and other assislance needed to carry out projects for community improvement. John Eckes, Monroe County Conservationist, is chairman of the local TAP group.

to task force

HARRISBURG — Rep. Philip S. Ruggiero of Bangor, this week was appointed as a member of the Joint State Government Commission's task force that will study the need for expanded camping facilities in Pernsylvania.

Ruggiero, a first - term Democrat, was named to the task force by Rep. Herbert Fineman, Democratic House Leader. The task force was set up under the first resolution introduced in the 1967 session of the House of Representatives.

The Task force will cooperate with the Department of Forests and Waters and the Budget Office to "study the need for expanding and adding camp grounds, including the construction of more cabins of reottages." It consists of 12 members of the House and six of the Senate.

The resolution establishing the task force points out that Pennsylvania has nearly two

million acres of state forest — more than the entire rest of the northeastern part of the United States.

Mowever, the resolution adds that most of the people living in Pennsylvania reside in the

eastern or western ends of the state while the forest lands are

"To enjoy Pennsylvania's forest lands, these people must of course drive long distances,"

in the central areas.

the resolution continues.

Ruggiero is named

in Pennsylvania.

Area FHA loans

hit \$1.4 million

struction will begin at a temporary connection with, existing Route 209, just west of the intersection of Routes

east to a connection with the existing four-lane highway at

posed interchange with existing Routes 209 and 115, west of

The road will then go northeast, crossing Township Routes 434 and 436 and continue

be four lanes

plans for the Preliminary highway are currently on file with the Highway Department District Office in Allentown, Plans will be displayed at the public hearing.

Total \$43.8 Millon
The State Highway Department, throughout the past few months, has announced several plans for reconstructing sections of Route 209.

sections of Route 209 con-The entire Route 209 con-struction plans, from Brod-headsville to Matamoras in Pike County, totals \$43.8 million.

The most expensive phase-concerning Route 209 is the 27 mile relocation from Bushkill

This relocation is estimated to cost \$32.4 million.

Another project is a seven Another project is a seven mile by-pass around the Stroudsburgs, estimated to cost \$3 million. The by-pass would begin near Bushkill and go somewhere to interstate 80 between Bartonsville and Stroudsburg.

The relocation of Route 209 between Brodheadsville and Sciota has been on the minds of the State Highway Department officials for some time. The project had been included in the previous five and six year highway improvement program and has been carried over to the new improvement over to the new improvement program.



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No time wasted on future waste

Where is our community going to get the water to sustain a potential 10 million extra visitors per year plus a doubled local population in the summer months? And more important, where is our community going to put the waste and sewage from such a throng?

The Delaware River Basin Commission has assumed much of the burden, at least for planning. In its annual report this week the commission reminds that "the prospective influx of people would overwhelm the limited water-supply and waste-disposal facilities now in the Tocks area.

This makes sense, although it is the type of thinking that not many of us enjoying the status quo take time to consider. But the commission is considering.

The commission reports it has had four "task groups" studying '(a) population and land use, (b) water supply, (c) liquid wastes and (d) solid wastes.

The greatest problem figures to be with sewage disposal and the commission has listed the alternatives: (a) a regional system with large interceptor sewers conveying waste waters to a central treatment facility located below the Water Gap (possibly around Portland); (b) a series of six subregional systems providing for collection, treatment and disposal of waste water within each; (c) a series of about 60 localized systems; or (d) a combination of subregional and local systems.

The system is certain to cost many millions of dollars but the commission points out the positive side of the situation:

"Some of the severest water quality situations facing the commission elsewhere in the Delaware Basin can be met only by cleanup of existing pollution. By contrast the Tocks Island study . . . happily is able to put the emphasis on prevention rather than cure."

The opportunity to learn from past mistakes couldn't be more obvious.

Poconos cultivated by new Music Center

Music nath charms and when it is good it has toneand the tone of the Mid Atlantic Music Center is high

The music center has committed itself in its second year to a switch from New Paltz, N.Y, on the Hudson River, to the Pecenes at Mountainhome. It is an operation consistent with the past and the hopes of the future for our community.

There are many who fear for the future of our charming area as the day of the Tocks Dam approaches. Their fears may yet be realized but they are pushed further and further away by the promise held in such acquisitions as the music center.

The community of the Poconos has long been a patron of the arts to include drama and painting, plus music as the base for Fred Waring. Indeed, all through the glorious summers there are daily dramatic performances and hardly a weekend, it seems, without an art show to beautify further the outdoors. The music camp promises

Frequent concerts with a formal festival orchestra composed of many top flight musicians as well as talented newcomers are certain to enthrall visitors and residents. And the existence of the camp must raise our musical standards to a new high.

Light side

With Gene Brown

From Wes Gallagher, head of Associated Press:

It is well for the journalist to remember that civilizations of the past faced serious problems, which they felt were fully as important (as ours). It is also well to remember that some of these ancient problems were never settled in any black-and-white way, but simply lapsed into a state of tolerability. Many of our problems today will never be solved but simply

will be accepted by generations in the future as undesirable

Last summer Jonathan bought me a special light weight steel-frame LaCoste tennis racket in France. Several months later the frame separated and we tried to weld it. That didn't work so I wrote to the French department store where it was bought. They refused to answer so I wrote to the American Embassy to jog up to the department store. After several more months they replied that it was all my fault by trying to have it repaired as that destroyed the warranty. I then wrote to the Wilson Bros. Co. in the U.S.A. who now market the racket. The first man wrote back that this was terrible and Wilson would surely do something but he was referring it to a specialist. The Wilson specialist wrote back and said that because of the construction of the racket NO ONE CAN REPAIR IT. My next move is to write to DeGaulle and ask him what in the best he is easier to de about we terribe research. in the heck he is going to do about my tennis racket

Sudden Thought: "If you want to make your old home look attractive, just

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'Any time you're ready, Clark'



Roscoe Drummond

Our 'Pacific Era'

TOKYO _— The United States is entering the Pacific Era.

The full meaning is yet to emerge, but we are turning our vision and our energies and much of our resources to the Pacific.

It is evident that, while Europe will continue to occupy a large part of our national concern, we are embracing a substantially Pacific-oriented

we are embedded in the standard policy.

We are well embarked on it.

Despite the pain and uncertainties of Vietnam, the outlook is more promising than most people realize and I am convinced that to be significantly involved in the Pacific is upone to be beneficial to the U.S.

ping to be beneficial to the U.S. going to be beneficial to the U.S.

Why are we, as a people and as a nation, becoming deeply concerned and widely involved in the Pacific? Vietnam is only part of it. The larger factors and forces which draw the U.S. into th Pacific Era are these:

ONE — The three most economically powerful nations in the world look out on the Pacific and much of their vital national interest centers there. They are the United States the

centers there. They are the United States, the Soviet Union, and that dynamic newcomer to the front rank of industrial nations, Japan.

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TWO — Two of these three super-powers

the U.S. and Japan — are close, trusted, and interlocked allies. Each is the other's crucially valuable Asian partner. Our largest national interests are parallel and mutually sustaining at every major point. And the time may come when the Soviet Union will find that it has a common stake with the U.S. and Japan in keeping the peace in Asia. in keeping the peace in Asia.

THREE — America's two newest states, Alaska and Hawaii, are hrust deeply into the Pacific and symbolize the stake which the United

States has for the stability of the Pacific area.

FOUR — A Fourth potential super-power
led China — already possessing nuclar arms,
also borders the Pacific. Its conduct, good or
bad, provocative or peaceful, profoundly concerns

FIVE — In one generation the United States has fought three wars in the Pacific and must prevent further war.

I have suggested that the outlook for the new Pacific Era, which is now just opening up and soon will be in full tide, is promising. There is much evidence that it is.

Its centerpiece is Japan.

Here is a nation which has massively modernized itself in a little more than a decade. It has achieved a sustained rate of economic growth higher than any other country in the world and a gross national product exceeded only by the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. Its government achievement, including the highest standard of living in Asia, is a radiant example of what a tree-enterprise economy can do for a people given the economistic. given the opportunity.

Other successful nations
But Japan is not the only success story
of the Pacific. There are others and they are
beginning to show that the momentum and the wave of the future are on the side of the non-Communist Pacific nations. Korea is another economic success — and so is Taiwan. Many thought that neither could survive. They are not only surviving; they are thriving both economically and politically.

The headlines are presently focused on the infinished struggle for sentilly and politicable.

unfinished struggle for security and nationhood in Victoam. They should be, but much that is extraordinarily promising is in progress elsewhere in the Pacific. Thailand, Malaysia, Burma, the non-Communist part of Laos, and preeminently Indonesia are proving the domino theory in reverse; they are beginning to stand up on lbeir own feet. Each is showing a new confidence, a new sense of security born, in part,

America's stand in Vietnam.

I am reporting that the Pacific Era is with us, the United States is a part of it, and in its own best interests could not refrain from being

Don MacLean

Doomsday plot

WASHINGTON — Oddly enough, the whole world seems upset about the way we keep losing H-bombs here and there. What folks of other lands don't seem to realize is that when you have as many H-bombs as we do, it's hard not to lose a few.

However, I discovered that there may be more to this thing than meets the eye while laking to Prof. Wolfgang Von Blast, a science instructor at an obscure Pennsylvania college. (In Jact, it's the very same college at which those six LSD-taking students went blind after staring at the sun.)
"All I need from you, professor, is a

statement that those H-bombs we lost near Thulc, Greenland, are perfectly harmless, unless armed, I said. "And perhaps you could add that

it was just a little accident and so forth.
"Well, he said, "unfortunately, it was NOT an accident. Any more than it was an accident that we 'lost an H-bomb off the coast of Spair mat we lost an H-bomb off the coast of Spain two years ago. By the way, we never found that one, you know. We merely pretended to, to make Spain feel better. The Spanish are naive children."

"Hmm," I said, "Go on, professor, this

might make an interesting story.

"Very well, You see, what we're doing is sowing H-bombs in a pattern around the earth. Years ago a secret geological study, conducted during an around-the-world, submerged cruise by a nuclear submarine, revealed that there is a natural fault in the earth's crust. This

fault runs around the globe.
"We are carefully planling II-bombs all along it. Of course, we are not lying when we say these 'lost bombs are not armed. But what PAGE FOUR we are not emphasizing is the fact that NO

H-bombs are armed until needed. Then they are armed by radio, with a signal sent from Omaha. This can be done whether the bomb is in a plane or under the sea.

"Why are we doing this, professor?

"That should be obvious. When we get enough H-bombs in place around the world along the fault, with a push of a button we will be able to crack the earth in half, like a walnut. Then we can tell Russia that should she altack us, we'll destroy the world.

"Golly Ned! I said, "the 'Doomsday

"Golly Ned! I said, "the 'Doomsday Machine.' Just like in 'Dr. Strangeglove.'

"You've got it. Any day now I expect the White House to reveal what we've been doing. Then Russia will construct a 'Doomsday machine' of its own. At that point everyone will scrap his bombers and missiles, nobody will dare attack anyone else and, in this way, peace, at last will come to the world, "Gee, that would be keen.

ASIDEMS — North Vietnam, Laos, Thailand, Cambodia, North Korea South Korea and South Vietnam are all involved in hostilities. Any day now the White House may admit that what we have here is a land war in Asia.

You can't blame Britain for not wanting our TFX jet fighter. Even our own Navy doesn't

The President is taking a chance, ordering up various reserve and National Guard units. If they leave, how will we protect our cities against riots at home?

Clark Clifford might never become Defense Secretary If he would wait until things calmed down before taking over.



Zoologist dissects human animal

monkeys that is not covered with hair, "Benind the facade of city life there is the same old naked ape," a vertical, hunting, weapon-toting, territorial, brainy creature, a fruit-eating primate by adoption, whose pair-forming habits as a hunting animal gave rise to the modern institution of marriage, and whose recent cultural achievements are but a thin gloss on the genetic patterns of millions of years.

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And there's no assurance that this human animal will not follow other exciting species into oblivion, for "our unbelievably complicated civilizations will be able to prosper only if we design them in such a way that do not clash with or tend to suppress our basic animal needs." These are some of the key observations that

These are some of the key observations that Morris makes. He is a zoologist, deliberately setting out to examine the luman race as a biological specimen, and taking the hard, negative view of it prospects. He studies our

THE NAKED APE. By Desmond Morris.

McGraw-Hill. \$5.95.

Me're all just animals, after all. eW're the only one of 193 living species of apes and monkeys that is not covered with hair. Behind the faced of city life there is the covered of the covered of the life than in the covered of the life than in the covered of the life than the

Morris sounds several warnings against overpopulation. He cites a number of studies showing that in extreme overcrawding, animals go berserk and become self-destructive. Again, in discussing war, he doubts that any "intellectual" solutions, such as disarmament, will be effective among the naked apes, and concludes that the "only sound biological solution" would be "massive depopulation."

solution" would be "massive depopulation."
There are plenty of controversial passages in this book, and it never is dull. The author is a behaviorist, and not everyone will go along with that pattern of thought. Religious people will be upset by his dismissal of the idea of an afterlife, and his small concession that religion has been "immensely valuable as a device for aiding social cohesion."
This is the sort of book that is bound to set up a lot of chattering among us axes.

set up a lot of chattering among us ares.

MILES A, SMITH

Deft portrait of Thomas Wolfe

THOMAS WOLFE. By Andrew Turnbull. ribner's \$7.95

Turnbull has an advantage over most ographers — he writes very well, and that akes a great difference in the way his subject mes to life. He demonstrated that skill in s biography of Scott Fitzgerald, and he monstrates it again in this story of an equally lorful figure in American literature.

Wolfe was a giant in more than the physical, e-living sense; everything that he managed to achieve were deverything that he managed to achieve were word with people who tried to help him the whole rambunctious chronicle of a man who charged through life at high speed.

Naturally, two individuals play a large part in the story. One is Aline Bernstein, the older married woman who became his mistress in the early part of his career. Turnbull does not hesitate to show how shabbly Wolfe treated her when he broke off the affair.

editor, who had the task of trying to curb and corral Wolfe's "Flood tide river" of words upon Scribner's, \$7.95

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wolle was a gian in more than the physical, life-living sense; everything that he attempted and everything that he managed to achieve were on the grand, extravagant scale, and appropriately Turnbull has done his portrait full length.

length.

The whole story is here — Wolfe's early life, his schooling at Chapel Hill and Harvard, his early frustrations and failures as a writer, his restless wanderlust, his womanizing, his lyrical gift, his literary mistakes, his bohemian disregard for convention, his prejudices, his dis-

corral Wolfe's "Flood (ide river" of words upon thousands of words.

Turnbull brings in just enough material about Walfe's novels to show how they developed out of his own life; he sticks to his main theme of the man rather than the words.

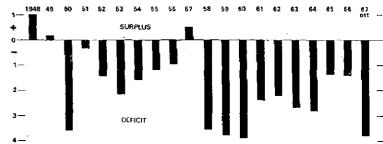
This book should stand a long time as an understanding picture of a genius who also was a termented volcane of a mai MILES A. SMITH



Richard Spong

Travel dollars

U.S. BALANCE OF PAYMENTS (in billions of dollars)



WASHINGTON — The Johnson Program to reduce the balance-of-payments deficit by \$3 billion in 1968 is a stop-gap operation. The President wants, among other things, to cut private investment abroad, reduce overseas spending by government agencies, and observe a two-year moratorium in "non-essential" foreign transit

The motivation is obvious, U. S. gold holdings are now below \$12 billion. In August 1949, at their peak, they came to \$24.8 billion.

A major contributor to our chronic balance A major contributor to our chronic balance-of-payments deficits — and thus to drain on U. S. hold — is what is called the tourist dollar gap. Secretary of State Dean Rusk on Jan. 4 said American tourists spent \$4 billion abroad in 1967 while fortiga travelers spent \$2 billion in the United States. The \$2 billion gap would represent more than half of last year's estimated \$3.5 billion payments deficit.

The Administration would like to reduce the tourist dollar gap by \$500 million this year. The proposal is less ambilious than it may sound. Of last year's spending by Americans abroad, according to the U. S. Department of Commerce, \$400 million was a "one-shot"

The administration has not spelled out legislatively how it plans to cut back travel spending. Some suggestions include a head or passport tax, a tax on plane and ship tickets,

further curbs on duty-free spending, and plain moral sussion.

All are open to reasonably easy evasion, and all seem to have a built-in element of regression. Already it is being argued that any tax measure would fall lightly on the so-called jet set, but would hit hard the types of Americans the administration would. the administration would most like to see travel students and teachers. Some exemptions migh be feasible.

The President's proposals have scattered fire from Capitol Hill. But Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (D Ark.) of the House Ways and Means Committee says that Americans just may have to give up the pleasures of Europe

Meantime, in encouraging increased travel here by Europeans, the U.S. Travel Service and private tourist groups are sponsoring exploratory visits by European travel agents. And in April a group of some 30 managers of convention bureaus of American cities will tour Europe to drum up trade.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D Wis.) on Jan. 15 introuduced a bill to provide \$100 in free travel stamps to Europeans visiting the United attacks for the first time. A less publicized suggestion is to make available to U. S. tourists abroad — in exchange for dollars — blocked "counterpart" funds, held by our own government



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Non-surgical cures

Can Gali Bladder disease and gallstones be cured without surgery?

The two parts of this question must be eparated. Gall bladded disease may be caused by an inflammation or infection of the gall bladder, the cause may be immoderate alcohol intake or indulgence in fried or fatty foods.

A single attack of gall bladder disease can often be treated with diel and drugs and may never reappear. Surgery therefore, is not neces sary unless the attacks are frequent and incapaci-

Gallstons within the gall bladder are almost always the result of chronic infection, high chol-esterol diels, chronic alcholism and marked

obesity.

The gall bladder can be studied with remarkable accuracy. Special pills are swallowed which become concentrated within the gall bladder. This dye is readily seen on the x-ray

The speed with which the gall bladder emptles itself of the dye is a good indication to the x-ray specialist of its health and disease. Gall bladder stones can be readily recognized by this same method.

It is surprising how often gallstones are unexpectedly found when patients are X-rayed for

other conditions. The stones may have been there for years without causing any of the painful colicky spasms of the upper right side of the abdomen. When gallstones block the ducts through which bile flows from the gall bladder to the intestine surgery almost always is neces-

only rarely does a gail hiadder stone that has been causing trouble pass into the intestine. Surgery is almost always the safest and the simplest form of treatment.

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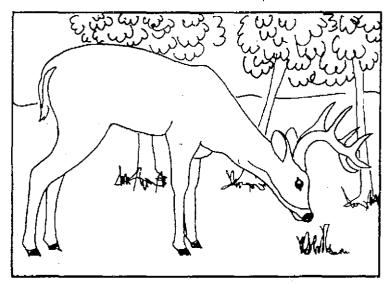
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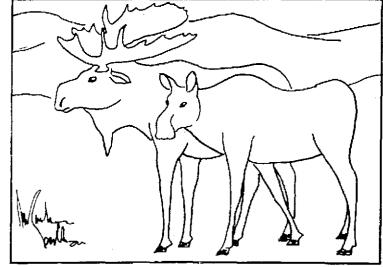
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A truss does not cure a hernia, but rather does not care a nerma, but rather does it protect and keep the intestines from becoming caught in the open ring. This is probably the single most important reason why hernias are best treated by surgery.

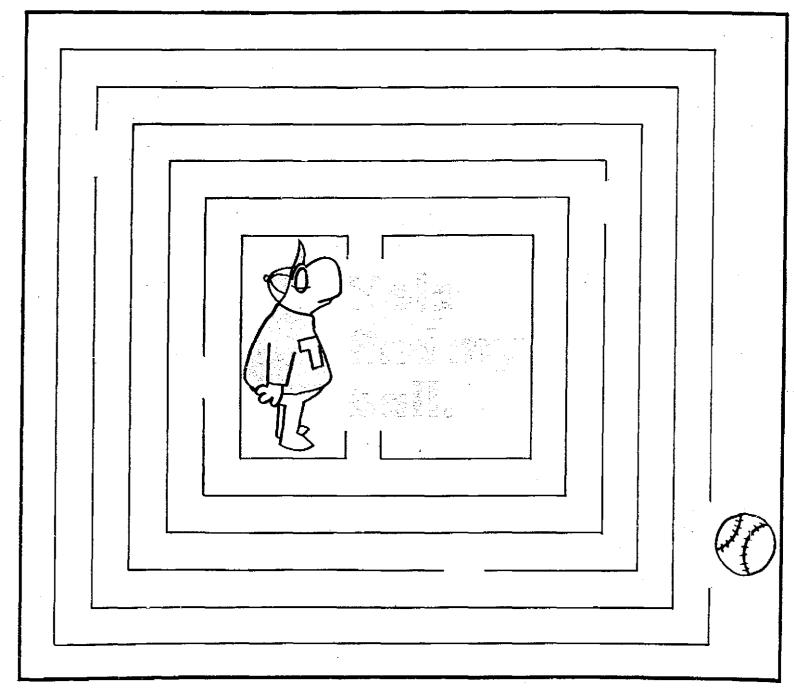
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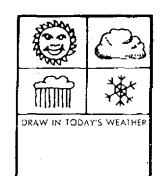
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Just Between Us_ By Bobby Westbrook

Well, at least it cleared up long enough to let us see just how dirty the windows are. Actually, it even took some of the mildew out of our dispositions, temporarily.

There's only on depressing note: we're going to have to stay in February a whole day longer than usual this year on account of leap

Leap Year, as everybody knows, originated in the Julien Calendar of 365 days, adopted in 46 B.C., with an extra day added every four years to make it come out even with the astronomical year.

This did it, except that the Julian year was 11 minutes longer than the astronomical year and by the time Gregory started to reform the calendar in 1582, the world was ten days behind the rest of the solar

To make up the ten days, he arbitrarily announced that Oct. 5, 1582, would be Oct. 15, 1582. This raises some

interesting speculations about what happened to those lost ten days. Must have mussed up the days that have massed up the social cale ndar pretty drastically, not to menion time yments, birthday presents, rent, pay checks, and subscriptions to your favorite

It also raises the question, "Why October?", when we could so much more easily spare them in late February or early March. Especially since, if, to keep the same thing from happening again, Gregory hadn't introduced that bit about also adding a day when a year was a day when a year was divisible by 400, we would now be 14 days behind,

And now, having learned more about Leap Year than you ever wanted to know, you'll have to make your own practical application. You'll also have the opportunity of finding out for yourself whether, in the year 2,000, you'll have two notes about the press of the property of the press of the p two extra days because it is divisible by both 4 and 400. It isn't likely to be my problem

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Leap Year loses function to trap unwary bachelors Then St. Brigit proposed to him!

New York — Like an appendix, Leap Year is with us but not quite as functional as it once was.

Today no man has to grow a beard, change his name or take a leave of absence to escape some young lady's Leap Year claim on him.

Year claim on him.

But it wasn't always thus.

In the 12th century the Scots
were believed to have passed a law allowing women to propose to men every Leap Year and making it unlawful for the gentleman to refuse. Being a practical people, they later amended this law to require a Leap Year lady with marriage on her mind to show her intentions by showing a red petitional an inch below the hemline.

That story might not be true, according to Mrs. LaVaughn Wangler, curator of the Hallmark Historical Collection. But

wanger, caraor of the harmark Historical Collection. But it is true that governing bedies in Florence, Genoa and France adopted similar laws. Perhaps Isabella isn't the only woman we should thank for Columbus' trip westward!

Mrs. Wangler tells of another Leap Year legend that credits the custom to St. Patrick.

According to this story, he was petitioned by St. Brigit, a sort of early-day Susan B. Anthony, to allow her nuns not only to marry but to take the initiative in seeking a spouse. At first the good bishop denied the petition, but Brigit persisted and he finally agreed to let her nuns look for husbands noce every six years. every six years.

This wasn't quite good enough for St. Brigit and she tried again. St. Patrick countered with an offer of every four

Meeting date changed again

Mount Pocono — For the second time the Ladles Auxiliary of the Pocono Mountains Volunteer Fire Co, has changed the date of its February meeting. In order not to conflict with first aid classes, the meeting has now been set for Wodnesday, Jan. 13 at the firehall.

Peter O'Brien, attorney, be the speaker at the meeting

Friday, February 2 Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Saturday, February 3 Pot luck supper, Ladies Aux. Pocono M o u n t a i n Volunteer Fire Co. at firehall, Mt. Pocono,

6:30 p.m. Spaghetti supper, Canadensis Moravian Church, 4:30 to 7:30

Monday, February 5 Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs, executive board, Stroud Community House, 1:30

p.m. American Assn. of University Women, Stroud Community House, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, February 6
Pocono Mt. Council, Knights
of Columbus, Central Catholic
School, Paradise Valley, 8 p.m.
Executive board, St.
Matthew's Alter and Rosary
Society, school auditorium, 8

ji.m. Junior Woman's Club, Stroud Community House, 8 p.m

Thursday, February 8
Annual meeting, Monroe
County Community Chest and
Council, Penn - Strond Hotel,



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beers of Effort as they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Open house held on golden wedding bordering Keuka Lake, one of the Finger Lakes in upper New York State.

Effort - About 100 relatives and friends came to pay tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beers on their golden wedding

on their golden wedding amblyersary at an open house at their home in Effort.

They were married in the Trinity Episcopal Church at Easton on Jan. 21, 1918 by Rev. Archibald Bradshaw.

Mr. Beers, son of Nathan and Martha Beers, was born at Penn Yan, a town of 6,000 As this wasn't quine what is Patrick had in mind, he care-fully explained that he just couldn't accept, being a bishop and all. Apparently, St. Bright saw the logic of it all and withdrew her offer.

Times have changed and a Leap Year proposal no longer carries the weight it once did.

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York State.

He went to work at Bethlehem Steel in 1921 where he was employed for 37 years in the bar steel sales department. Mr. Beers served in the U.S. Army in France during the First World War and after the Armistice entertained for segments of American troops stationed there.

Mrs. Beers, the former Eva Flick was the daughter of Edward and Emma Flick was Flick was the daughter of Edward and Emma Flick, was born in Effort. She met her husband when she was employed in Bethlehem.

Mr. and Mrs. Beers have resided at Effort since his retirement in 1958.

retirement in 1958.
They have four children: Mrs.
Eddward Weisenberg, Mrs.
William Cory and Louis Beers,
all of Bethlehem, and Mrs. John
Rinker of Effort. They also
have eight grandchildren:
James and Jane Beers, Carol
and John Cory, Sharon, Sue and
Robert Weisen berg of
Bethlehem and Karen Rinker
of Effort.

Family spaghetti supper Saturday in Canadensis

Canadensis — A family spagnetti supper has been set for Saturday, February 3 at the Canadensis Moravian Church. Members of the Ladies Guild of the Church will serve the meal beginning at 4:30 p.m. The propose will preserve the food meal beginning of 4:30 p.m. The women will prepare the food and will also make homemade pies and cakes for the choice of desserts to be offered following the meals.

Prices for adults and children will be posted the night of the dinner.

At previous spaghetti dinners, each diner was given a homemade bib to wear for the mean. These bibs are made by members of the guild and add an informal touch to what has become an annual event at the

Proceeds from the dinner will be used by the guild for church benevolences.

County clubs

Effort — The Spring dinner meeting of the Monroe County Federation of Woman's Clubs has been changed one day from the original plans. Other arrangements will remain the some It will be held Wedner. arrangements will remain the same. It will be held Wednes-day, April 24, at the Village Inc. Effort, with the Progres-sive Woman's Club of Saylors-

contributions Canadensis — Members of the Evans-Blitz American Legion Post 922 Auxiliary made donations to the March of Dimes and Heart Fund at a recent meeting held in the post home on Spruce Cabin Rd., Canadensis recently. Thank-you notes were received from those in the area remembered at Christmas time. New members joining the unit were Mrs. Mary Sopko, Florence Smith, Helen Brush, Elaine Noone, Elizabeth Noone, Joan Wescott, Lucle DePue, Ruth Sidlosky and Mary Campbell.

Family Fare

With Bobby Westbrook

Evans-Blitz

ALA votes

Refreshments following the meeting were served by Mrs.
Priscilla Kice, Diane Blitz, Mrs.
Mary Albert and Mrs. Marie

by ROBERTA ROESCH
When you open yon eyes to
life's potentials and involve
yourself with living, new opportunities can come so close
one will follow another.
"That's exactly what I
found," said a woman who told
me her story this week.
"My husband died before I
was 40," she said, "and at first,
I disengaged myself from life
and sat around feeling sorry
for myself for an endless number of dreary weeks.

cally that I must allow life to go on.

"Somehow his phrase 'allow life to go on' made an impression. I suddenly saw the futility of living in an empty past when I could have a full future if I opened my eyes to life's potentials."

potentials."

To realize her new opportunities and involve herself with living this widow took a first step by moving to a new community where she would not feel out of place in the framework of the type of social life.

work of the type of social life she and her husband had

Once she was settled in her

new home and ready to start fresh, she dusted off her college degree, took some refresher courses and obtained a job teaching English in a local high rebeal.

On for her masters

Involvement is substituted

for self-pity by widow

Miss Nancy Pfundstein

Pfundstein-Blakeslee engagement

Campbell.

Arrangements are in the works for a benefit dinner to be held Feb. 10 at the home. The proceeds will be given to the Barrett Volunteer Ambulance Corps. Further information will be announced as plans are completed.

Packages for men fighting in Victnam are continuing to be Packages for men fighting in Vietnam are continuing to be prepared by the unit. Any resident of Barrett or Paradise who knows of a serviceman stationed in that area is requested to contact a member of the unit and provide an address. Packages are to contain only foodstuffs and other products in airtight containers, non-breakable items and soft packables. February 5 is game nite for the unit. Each member is to take a 50 cent gift for use during the game time which will follow the regular business session. Fort Wayne, Ind. — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pfundstein of Fort Wayne, Indiana, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to David J. Blakeslee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin T. Blakeslee of Blakeslee.

Miss Pfundstein is a graduate of Southside High School, Fort Wayne, and is employed at General Telephone of Indiana, where she is a tong distance operator.

Her finnce is a graduate of Pocono Mountain Joint High School and is a senior at Indiana Institute of Technology where he is recipional in the senior in the where he is majoring in chemical engineering.

No date has ben set for the wedding.

Miss Maines engaged to Marine

Blairstown N. J. — Mr. and Mrs. John D. Maines of Blairstown, RD 2, N. J. amounce the engagement of their daughter, Carta Christine, to Lance Corp. Harry A. Ferrari, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo M. Ferrari, Columbia, N. J., RDI.

Miss Maines is a graduate of Blairstown High School and the Stroudsburg School of Cosmetology. She has been employed at the Shawnee Country Club Beauty Salon and the Miss Joyce Salon de Coiffure, Stroudsburg.

Her fiance is a graduate of Blairstown High school and is in the Marines, stationed at Cherry Point, N. C.

No date has been set for the wedding.

wedding.

Two showers honor February bride-to-be

Henryville — Two bridat showers have been held recently for Miss Brenda Lee Getz of Henryville R.D. 1, who plans to be married on Feb.

plaus to be married on Feb. 24.

One shower was given by her atendants, Mrs. Sonya Gelz. Miss Jean Zimmerman and Mrs. Sharon Bonser.

Others present were Mrs. Floyd Getz, Miss Linda Plattenburg, Mrs. Pat Holland, Mrs. Myrtle Kane, Mrs. June Messerle, Mrs. Terry Carey and Mrs. Edward Getz. Also sending gifts were Mrs. Eve Jansen, Miss Barbara Storm, Mrs. Ruth O'Neil and Mrs. Olga Newhart.

The other shower was given by Mrs. Madalyn Reimei and Mrs. Clya Newhart.

Those attending were Mrs. Emma Anglemire, Mrs. Betty Leauber, Mrs. Mary Newhart and Terry, Mrs. Lucy Anglemire, Mrs. Edward Getz, Teress and Peggy Reimel and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Leauber and daughter, Lisa. Mrs. Joyce Hartshorn and Mrs. Jila Anglemire also sent gifts.

Mrs. Miller honored on 90th birthday

Mount Bethel — Stella Miller of Mount Bethel recently celebrated her 90th birthday at the home of her grandson, Paul

A diner party was held in her honor. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vough, Mr. and Mrs. Chartes Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Singer, Mrs. Thelma Weidman, and Mrs. Miller's six creat arranglellikers. great-grandchildren.



Her High School Drama Club

state's drama association which state's grama association which puts on an annual state festival among high schools," she added, "Now my high school drama club is preparing for it with a play I wrote."

Besides her work in drama and speech, this woman said, she is currently teaching two classes in world literature and

I have a nice social life, too, because as soon as I started involving myself in all of life's potentials I met many new

"Perhaps my story will show other widows," she said "that if they will allow their lives On for her masters
"Before too long, teaching led
to the new opportunity of going
to school for a master's degree
in English, with an accent on
speech and droma," she said.
"After going evenings and
summers, I completed the work
for this degree.
"Next, the work I did in
speech and drama enabled me
to be elected president of our to go on and involve themselves in living, new opportunities will soon appear.



for myself for an endless number of dreary weeks.

Repeated reminder
"I told myself repeatedly that life was over for me and my one interest was telling people that all the richness was gone. I made it clear to everyone that I had no purpose for living. Then one day, after I had become a bore to everyone, I guess, my minister called on me and told me very emphatically that I must allow life to go on. Will Present Play She Wrote.

serving as team teacher and a senior lecturer, conducting three or four classes at a time.

"It is fascinating work," she said, "and in five years it has created a completely new life "As part of this new existence

At this point I can honestly say I feel happy for myself instead of indulging in self-pity.



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Miss Linda K. Clewell

Miss Clewell engaged to Army man

Pen Argyl — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clewell, Pen Argyl RD I, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lada K. to Spec. 5 David C. Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Griffin, Eggert Place, Milwaukee, Wisc. Miss Clewell is a graduate of Pen Argyl High School and is employed by the Commonwealth Telephone Co., Bangor.

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Her finnce is a graduate of Caster High School in Milwaukee. Before entering the service, he attended the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. He is presently an instructor at the Signal School at the Lagrange Manager. at Fort Monmonth, N. J.

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By GEORGE ABRAHAM Record Gurden Correspondent START YOUR OWN TOMATO PLANTS: If you've been having trouble raising your own tomato plants try this trick from a

reader:
"We mix up a loose mixture of sand, peat and a little garden soil, bake it in oven at 180 degrees for one-half hour. Then we take a cardboard milk container (half - gallon size), slice top off length wise, and fill half full with the soil mixture. Then

we sow 10 seeds in two rows.

Seed is sprinkled with a little
peat moss. As the plants grow,
instead of transplanting them, we gradually add more soil around each plant, until the box, is full. We wait until the last day of March to sow the seed.

On warm days, the boxes are set outside for a while to help harden them. Care must be harden them. Care must be taken not to overwater because there's no drainage in the waxed container. I've never lost a seedling with this method. Do not fertilize until planting into the garden when danger of frost is over."

of trost is over."

Our reader continues: "We enjoy your articles and in spite of our advancing years we feel gardening is a healthy, worthwhile hobby. We dread the time when our age will force us to give it up!"

BOYSENBERRIES — WHAT ARE THEY? You hear a lot about Boysen berries, Dewfew people ever take the trouble to explain what they are and what they'll do for gardeners.

are. First, the Loganberry, It's a hybrid or plant ''mule' originated in California by a Judge Logan who produced a cross between a western black-berry (a Dewberry) and a red

raspberry.

The result: a loganberry, a plant not allogether hardy in northern gardens, unless you take the trouble to mulch them

take the trouble to mulch them heavily with straw.

Roysenberries are a cross between a Loganberry, raspberry and blackberry. Berries are tremendous — often more than two inches long, and very delicious. Canes are long and thoray and must be covered in winter if fruit is to be produced. If you're willing to loss with it, you're willing to loss with it, you can protect the canes it, you can protect the canes and grow them on trellises in summer. Plant them six feet

summer. Plant them six feet apart.

If you want to try dewberries, grow the Lucretia, not hardy in north, unless you give it protection. Then there's a Youngberry, similar to the Boysen dewberry (or Boysenberry) and it comes with spines and without spines. The Youngberry are replacing the Loganberry.

There's also a Nectarberry which is similar to the Boysen and there's a thornless Boysen for your garden. Don't go over-board on the thornless sports since they are not as productive

as the thorny plants.

In general, all the brambles just mentioned take about the same care. Try not to grow

I'l try to explain what they Boysenberries where tomatoes,

Boysenberries where tomatoes, peppers, eggplants and peppers have grown recently since these crops sometimes infect the soil with a wit disease.

Boysenberries and its relatives are started by layering tips of new canes in fall. They root in spring and can be cut from the mother plant. Mulch the plants with sawdust, straw, plastic sheet or whatever is available, to kee whatever is available, to kee down weeds, conserve moisture and give julcy berries.

CRACKING WALNUTS: CRACKING WALENUTS:
Those who raise their own nuts
feel that a vise is the best
way to crack wahnuls. It works
good for us, and most of the
wahnut meats come out in
halves, This works for hickory
puts also although so me nuts also, although some varieties have poor cracking qualities.

GERANIUMS CAN BE CUT BACK: If you hung your geraniums in plastic bags, now's a good time to lake them out of the cellar, cut the tops back and pot them up in four-inch pots. A good soil mixture consists of one-third each sand, peat and loam, Grow them in a bright window and keep the soil uniformly moistened for better growth.

Yellowing of leaves is due to poor drainage, lack of light, or dry soils. You can start new plants by inserting tip cultings into a pot of moist sand, perlife

or vermiculite.
Incidentally, have you noticed tiny flies around your house plants and in soils? These are

l aren't too Dust some serious. Control: Dust some DDT or chlordane in spil and water it in. This will kill the larvae (tiny grubs) and will also check springtails as well as symphillids and other soil

PRUNING GRAFTED PLANTS: Favorite plants such as Schwedler Norway Maple, Koster, blue spruce, purple-leaved plum, Japanese Maples, grafted lilae and many other forms, nurserymen have had to graft the desired form on the graft of a different of a different plant. root of a different plant - one that is closely enough related and particularly vigorous.

When you prune such grafted plants, if done too vigorously, it stimulates the bottom to send out branches frombase. For example, if a grafted lilac ("tree" lilac) is cut back too severely, the privet root (lilacs are grafted on privet), will send up pri-vet instead of lilac growth. The privetwill take over. If a pur-ple-leaved plum is cut back too much, the root will send up branches with green leaves. Many grafted items will do this automatically — send up shoots from the base. Take a pair of clippers and cut out any growth coming up from the base of any grafted plants. It's "wild" and may crowd out the "lame" or

CAN'T BEAT IMPA-TIENS: The so-called "Impa-tience" or "Impatiens" is one of the best flowering plants you can gel for the shady part of your border or garden. Plant breeders have gone hog wild and produced new hybrids with exciting spitash of colors which come true from seed. You can

start new plants by seed.
Although many feel that seedgrown plants provide a quickshow, you can start your plants from cuttings very easily. All you do is snip off the tips and place them in a glass of plain

stronger and branch more free-

This item has seads of pet names, including "Busy Lizzie," "Patient Lucy," to name a cou-ple. Impatiens is Latin for "Impatience," alluding to the fruit pod's tendency to pop open on contact. That's why some call it Snapweed, and touch-me-not,

Starting in Monday's Record:



Erma Bombeck looks like any happily married suburban housewife with three chil-dren—and shares the same joys and frustrations as most of them, with one difference. She turns her perceptive eye on the normal happenings of daily life and comes up with a warm and humorous view of the world that is all her own.

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Land brings \$125,000

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Robert W. and Renee Miller sold properties along the Cana-densis to Skytop road to:

John F. and Nan Allen Nixon, New York City, 1.7 acres for \$46,315.62; Lee P. and Marian S. Gagliardi, New York City, 7 acres for \$20,543.80; Charles W. and Esthermae H. Young, New York City, 58 acres for \$18,945.58; Robert S. and Alice R. Gerstell, 800 Mixsell St., Easton, 1.1 acres for \$15,193.68; John P. and Kathryn W. Carey, New York City, 7.6 acres for \$13,424.78, and Harold J. and Martha G. Callaway, New York City, 81 acres for \$10,329.02.

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Astrachan) and some five-on-one varieties. We spray regularly and s till the Red Astrachan bears only small nubbin fruits. We were recently iold we might as well pull the tree out and throw it away, as it's wild. Is that true?"

Yes, it could be, when dwarf apple frees are grown in the nursery, cuttings of the dwarfing stock, usually the East Malling IX stock, are planted, in spring. Then, in August of that year, a bud from a tame Red Astrachan, or any other cultivated variety, is budded into the stock just above ground level.

level.
The following spring the stock is cut back to the bud, and the bud is allowed to grow the new top. Then the tree is ready for orchard planting either the second fall or second spring after budding. Sometimes the bud falls to grow and a wild shoot from the rootstock makes

shoot from the rootstock makes the new top.

This is probably what you have — a wild or rootstock tree.
Unskilled help in the nursers, could very easily dig the tree mistakenly as a budded one. It is not until the tree begins to fruit that this mistake can be discovered. Fruits of EM IX are small and of no value. Do not pull out tree. It can be grafted over to any variety and a good crop expected in a few years.

D. F. of Marshalls Creek -"Our rubber plant just seems to stand still. Others have rubber plants that grow six feet tall. What care does it need?"

Rubber plants ordinarily aren't too difficult to grow. Yours might have soil insects in the bottom, such as sym-phyllids, which attack the feeder roots and dwarf the

the plant out of the pot, remove most of the soil and repot in a fresh mixture. Also dust a little DDY or chlordane into the soil and water it in, just in case there are some worms left. Apply a little liquid plant food

once every three or four weeks. Grow in a semi-shady window and keep soil uniformly moistened. Good drainage is most important.

M. K. of Bushkiif: "We want o start our own tomato plants this spring. What's the best variety and what's the best material in which to start

There's no one best variety. My advice is to try two or three kinds and stick to the ones that do best for you. Start seed in a mixture of peat and sand, plus some vermiculite. Wait until the first of April

or so, because if you start them too early, plants will be spindly and weak. I like to start them in a box and transplant each seedling into small peat pots. These are set out with the plant and there is no shock of trans-

planting.

Pepper seed is slow to germinate and if you want to start your own plants, it better he in late February. Biggest mistake in starting your own seed is sowing too thickly.

Keep seeds moistened, by placing a sheet of paper or pane of glass over the seed after the mixture has been tharoughly watered.

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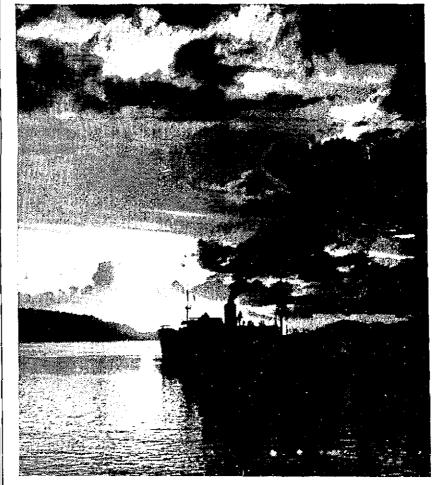
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When one abandons the hope of seeing his ship-when faith dies —then we are old, whether we be thirty or ninety.

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Ann Landers

Overprotective son

Dear Ann Landers: Our 10ear-old son, who is very large
or his age, answered me in
mauner which I consider
threspectful and smart-alecky.
I turned around and gave
threspectful and smart-alecky.
I turned around and gave for his age, answered me in disrespectful and smart-alecky.

Back in the days when I was very creative, I cooked up an idea and had it patented. I still

feel it could help the housewife every day in the kitchen and want to get someone to buy

my patent and manufacture the

item. How do I find someone who might be able to pay me a royalty, and how much would

Royalty arrangements vary as much as shoppers' impulses in a supermarket. One inventor,

offering a patent last week for

a consumer item, required a \$1,000 down payment and five per cent of the manufacturer's wholesale selling price, He also

requested a guarantee of \$100 a month from the manufacturer after the first year.

DEAR BESKSHIRE:

BERKSHIRE

Cy Barrett Says

him a swat on the bottom. He took place in front of the boy grabbed shold of my hand and who sat there smirking because

clients and furge you to make contact. You might also wish to run newspaper want ads seeking someone with whom to

deal. An advantage of a classified ad in your local paper

Is the prospect can be nearby

where you can see the whites of his eyes. You may also wish to have the availability of your

patent aired in the New Product Newsletter, published by Corporate Diversification Ltd., 135 East 44th Street, New York

City.

Run by ex-adman Peter Hilton, N.P.N. lists patents at liberty for the benefit of subscribers to his eight-page monthly sheet. The publication fills a need among those buying and selling patents and was practically spawned by good

Arranging royalties

Very often patent attorneys fortune, A friend of Hilton's can help locate a user of visited his girl in Denmark, At patents from among their a gathering there, one Danish

his Dad had taken his side. The next day I went to hit the boy with a helt. He snatched it away from me and shouted, "Dad says I should protect myself and I'm going to do

The boy's father has never

visited his girl in Denmark, At a gathering there, one Danish businessman said, "K n o w

businessman said, "K n o w anyone in America who wants to market my cream cheese patent?" Being shrewd, Hilton's friend didn't say "no!" but "I'll ledt iste !!

Trouble was the fellow had a fussy boss so he turned the patent selling project over to Peter Hilton who maintains a high degree of enterprising flexibility. You guessed it. Ililton proved himself very accomplished at turning Danish cream cheese into a sike purse. Then, sensing a vacancy in the

Then, sensing a vacancy in the field of patent maichmaking, he

took on publishing the New Products Newsletter. It's almost

as simple as that . . . at \$50 per subscriber per year.

laid a hand on him. I've always had to do all the disciplining. Now that the boy is getting older I think his dad should hit him and not leave it to me. Please give me your views as things are going from bad

Doar N.Y.: Don't expect a father who has never dis-oiplined a child to "take over" all of a sudden. He won't do if, Your best bet is to stop hitting the kid and come up with punishment that means something. something — such as no TV, no movie, no dessert, no hand combat it's time for a change of tacties, Mother.

Dear Ann Landers: When a person says, "Please stop me if you've heard this one," is good manners to stop him if you have actually heard the joke before?

I have always kept quiet but I'm beginning to think perhaps should take the drawing room at their bares especially the ones who crucify a good story because they can't handle the dialect.

но ним DEAR HO: The person who invites you stop him if you've heard the story doesn't really want you to stop him. He wants to tell the story. So, let him. Consider it an excuse in discipline for you — and therapy for him. therapy for him.

Do you feel ill at ease out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to Ann Landers win be grad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-adressed

Planners eye joint services

STROUDSBURG Stroudsburg Planning Commission Wednesday night decided to meet with the East Stroudsburg Planning and Zoning Board of Adjustment to discuss possible merger of community services.

Leon Zacher, chairman of the East Stroudsburg Planning Board, in a letter, had invited the Stroudsburg Board to par-ticipate in a joint meeting to

The plan for a possible merger of plan for a possible merger of municipal services. Edward Driebe, member of the Stroudsburg Planning Commission, said the two boards should meet to discuss the possibility and then possibly a joint meeting could be held in the future with the two Borough Councils.

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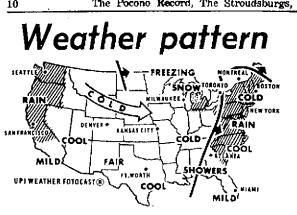
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Weather pattern



Eastern Pennsylvania Periods of rain and mild today, High in the 40s. Rain and very mild tonight. Saturday showers and continued mild.

Atlantic City Cloudy with periods of rain today, High in the 40s. Rain and very mild tonight. Continued mild with showers Saturday.

New York

Periods of rain and mild today. Highs 40 to 45, Rain and very mild tonight. Saturday showers and con-

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Funeral services will be held on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home

with Rev. John N. Roberts of-

Interment will be in the Oakland Cemetery, Moun-

Friends may call at the William H. Clark Neral Home

on Saturday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Former area

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Mrs. Catharine Button Alten, 85, the wife of Dr. Tracy Thomas Alten, a former East Stroudsburg resident, died Thursday in St. Pelersburg, Fla

Fla.
In addition to her husband,

Mrs. Allen is survived by a son, Robert E. Allen, Dayton, Ohio: a daughter, Mrs. Hays K. McCleland, St. Petersburg;

resident's

wife dies

Obituaries -

ficiating.

I.G. Mick, 59, dies in Cresco

CRESCO — Irvin G. Mick Jr., 59, of Cresco, died at his home on Thursday at 12:15 a.m. after on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the

Mr. Mick owned and operated Mick's Taxi and Service Station and Mick Motors in Cresco for

many years.

He was born in Mountainhome and has been a lifelong resident. He was the son of the late Irvin G. and Elizabeth Rinehart Mick.

He was past president of the Monroe County Auto Dealers Assn. and has been president of board of directors of the Oakland Cemetery in Moun-tainhome for the past 20 years.

Survivors are his wife, Edna Evans Mick of Mountainhome; one son, Donald I. Mick, Cresco, and one grandson,

Lester Lee. 66, succumbs at hospital

STROUDSBURG — Lester L.
Lee, 60, of 4 Bell Terrace,
Stroudsburg, died early
Thursday morning in the
General Hospital of Monroe County.

Born in Delaware Water Gap and a lifelong resident of this area, Mr. Lee was the son of the late William and Emma

Mr. Lee was a retired plumber, and had been in charge of the Plumbing Department at Wyckoff - Sears, where he had been employed for over 20 years. He was a member of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

In addition to his widow, Bertha, at home, Mr. Lee is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Jean Berger, Stoneham, Mass.; two sons, Richard and William, both of Stroudsburg; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Hughes, San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs.
Agnes Snyder, Stroudsburg; one
brother, Percy, East
Stroudsburg, and 10 grand-

Funeral services will be conducted on Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberger & Klofach Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, with Rev. David G. High officiating.

Interment will be in Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg.

Relatives and friends may pay their respects at the funcral home today after 7 p.m.

Funeral Notices

ALLEN, Mrs. Catharine Button of St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 1. Aged 85. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Feb. 3, from the John S. Rhodes, Inc., Funeral Home, St. Petersburg.

RHODES

MICK, Irvin G. Jr. of Cresco, February 1, 1988. Aged 59. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, February 4, at 2:30 p.m. from the William E. Clark Funeral Home. Interment in the Oakland Cemetery, Mountain-Viewing Saturday 7 to

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opens bus poll today

DELAWARE WATER GAP — A letter has been written by the Delaware Water Gap

the Delaware Water G ap Chamber of Commerce to in-form residents of nelghboring communities of a poll being conducted at the present time. The poll, which begins today, concerns the present and future needs of an inter-community bus transportation system be-tween Strondsburg. E as 1 tween Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg, Delaware Water Gap, Portland and Bangor.

The chamber is also running a special advertisement on the subject in the classified section of The Pocono Record today. poll coupon is also appearing in today's paper. Check coupon

Those wishing to take part in the poll are urged to check the coupon and fill out the area in which each is interested. Send the coupon to the Dela-ware Water Gap Chamber of Commerce.

Commerce.

The results of the poll will be tabulated and analyzed and a future course will be chartered.

Area woman files suit over crash

STROUDSBURG — An East Stroudsburg R.D. 3 woman has filed suit in Monroe County Court against Wallace M. Singer, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3, for damages allegedly suffered as the result of an automobile agrident Nav. 17, 1986 mobile accident Nov. 17, 1986.
According to the complaint filed Thursday, Irma K. Jarrett is seeking \$513 in damages from the defendant claiming Singer was the cause of the mishap near Chipperfield Drive.

Plaintiff maintains that she was traveling south on Chipperfield Drive near Ctearview Ave, when she was struck by the defendant driving west on Clearview and turning into

the highway. Edward Hoffner is attorney for the plaintiff.

Carrie Marsh funeral held

TOBYHANNA — Funeral services were held for Mrs. Carrie E. Marsh, 87, of Tobyhanna, Thursday, at 1:30 p.m. from the Tobyhanna Methodist Church, Rev. Samuel J. Maconagly officiated.

Burial was in Pocono Lake Cemelery. The pallbearers were: Van Bigger, William Lester, Forrest Marsh and Wil-lam Worth

liam Marsh.
The Gantzhorn Funeral



girl struck

STROUDSBURG — Kathy Miller, age four, was struck by a passing car while darting across the street, at 581 Main St., Thursday, at

581 Main St., Thursday, at about 4 p.m.
Stroudsburg police reported Kathy was left in a parked car driven by her grandmother, Mrs. Marie Lee of Saylorsburg. The youngster got out to cross the street, running into a car driven by Eric S. Cerbe, Pinegrove. Pinegrove.

Cerbe saw the child and swing the car to the right, but Kathy was bumped by the left front fender. Police reported no ap-

parent injury,

Kathy is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Miller, Saylorsburg.

Hospital notes

Birth
A son to Mr, and Mrs, Joseph
Wesoloski East Stroudsburg,

Admissions

Mrs. Eliza Whltmore, East
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Weberbauer, Stroudsburg;
Gregg Jones, Emmaus; Fred-Gregg Jones, Emmaus; Fred-crick Shoemaker, Jr., Strouds-burg; Mrs. Mardel Jett, Columbia; John Van Why, Stroudsburg; Benjamin Kupis-zewski, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary C. Mansfield, Saylorsburg R.D. 1; Miss, Elma O. Dunning, Philadelphia: Ray, Haward Philadelphia; Rev. Howard Powell, Stratford, N.J.; Edward Zilker, Marshalls Creek.

Ziker, Marshalls Creek.

Discharges

Walter Rower, Mt. Pocono;
Mrs. Catherine Branson, East
Stroudsburg; Robert Mosher,
East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Dori
Ann Green, Sciota; Lulu Smith,
Columbia R.D. 1 N.J. Joel Columbia R.D. 1, N.J.; Joel Miller, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Irwin Seaman, Stroudsburg.

F. S. Reaser services held

SNYDERSVILLE — Funeral services for Fred S. Reaser, services for Fred S. Reaser, 79, Snydersville, were held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with the Rev. Adan H. Bohner officialing.

Burial was in the Mt. Zion Cometery.

Cemetery.
Pallbearers were Howard,
Wilson and Wilton Detrick, John
Deibert, Willard Shoemaker and

by automobile third trip to Europe

EAST STROUDSBURG — Because of student demands, East Stroudsburg State College will offer the Contemporary

Europe program for the third consecutive year. The travel-study project will span six weeks this summer and will include 11 nations of

Europe.
William McFadden of the
ESSC social science department, will again direct the
travel-study program.
McFadden said that the tour
membership is now open but
the total accepted will be
limited.

Six hours credit
Students, graduate or undergraduate, can earn a total of six hours credit for the study-tour providing fees are paid and course requirements are met.

course requirements are not.
Scheduled to depart on Tuesday, June 25, the group's first stop will be London.
The study four it in erary includes England, France, Belgium, Denmark, Germany, Austria, Italy, Yugoslavia, Switzerland, Spain, and Portugal Switzerland, Portugal.

Flim-flam artist works through area

STROUDSBURG — A flim-flam artist identifying himself as a bank examiner was re-ported in circulation in the Stroudsburg area early this week, the Chamber of Commerce reported Wednesday.

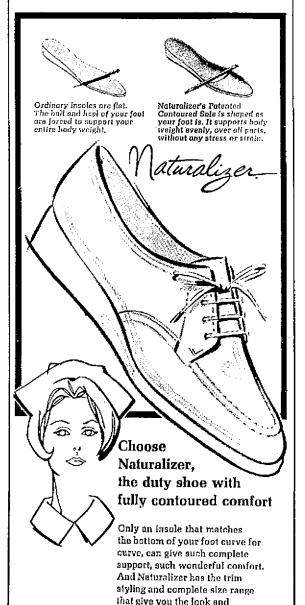
Foster J. Blair, executive director of the Pocono Moun-tains Chamber of Commerce, said that the flim-flam case had been foiled.

Blair reported that the man introduced himself to an area woman as a bank examiner and stated that he is investigating shortages of bank money. He shortages of bank money. He asked her to withdraw a sizeable amount from her checking account to determine if the money was there. She was to turn the money over to him later.

The woman, however, telephoned the bank to ask if the bank to ask if the

bank did have examiners. The Chamber of Commerce was then notified.

Blair cautioned area residents of this type of flim - flam operation and that persons should contact the Chamber of



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Water Gap Four-year-old ESSC sets Two county girls capture homemaker contest awards

STROUDSBURG — Linda D.
Miller, East Stroudsburg High,
and Leigh A. Hunter, Pocono
Mountain High, have been
named "1988 Betty Crocker
Homemaker of Tomorrow" for
their respective schools.
Both gained first place honors
during a recent written

during a recent written examination, it was announced in both schools Thursday.

A state "Homemaker of Tomorrow" and runner-up will be selected from the winners of the schools in the state. The state winner will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship and her school will be awarded a complete set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica by Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc. The runner-up will earn a \$500 educational grant.

The "Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow' from Pennsylvania, together with those from all other states and the District of Columbia, each of the schools in the state. The

S.S. Kresge stock splits 3 for 1

DETROIT (AP)-Directors of the S. S. Kresge Co. Wednesday proposed a three-for-one stock split on the company's common stock and indicated dividends will increase beginning in June.



Linda D. Miller accompanied by a school advisor, will join in an expense paid educational tour of Colonial Williamsburg, Va., and Washington, D. C., next spring. National contest interviews during the tour, and her scholarship will be in-creased to \$5,000.

Funeral Notices

LEE, Lester L. of Strouds-burg, February 1, 1968. Aged 65. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Feb. 3, at 2 p.m. from the Klofach Funeral Home. Interment in Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Friday, Feb. 2, after 7 p.m.



The national winner — the 1968 All · American Homemaker

of Tomorrow - will be an-

or infinition — will be an inner in Mineapolis, Minn., home of General Mills, Inc. She will be chosen from state "Homemakers of Tomorrow" on the principal total communication of the principal total communication.

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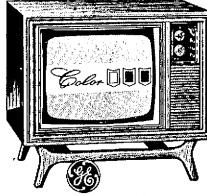
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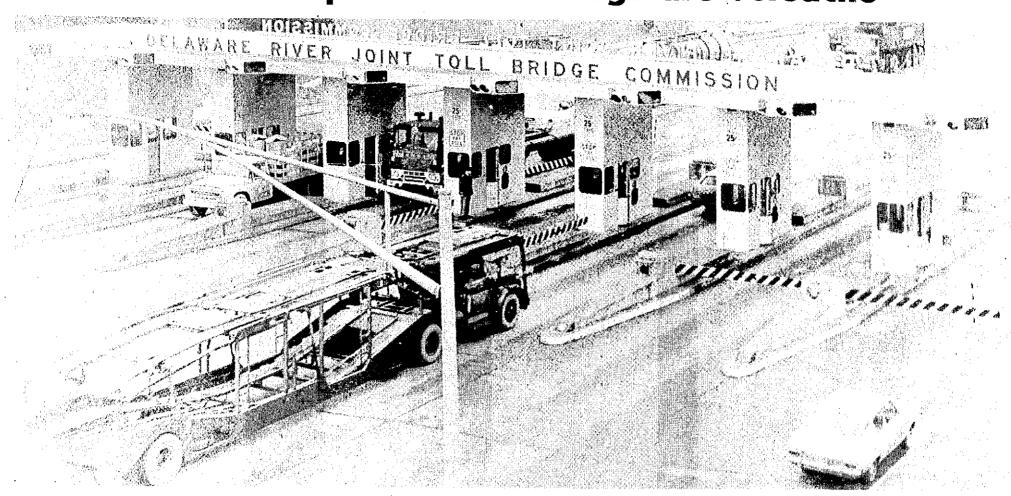
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Lady waits for New York lane

Water Gap toll takers are real live 'medicine men'

Pocono Record Reporter DELAWARE WATER GAP -Certain people make stops and starts past their name plates starts past their name plates twice a day, five times a week; names like Possinger, Cook, Kaiser, Carlton, Martin and Vanderwal — they're the toll Sergeants at the Delaware Water Gap Toll Bridge.

The driver rolls down his window and gives them the farer a quarter for passenger cars or on up to a \$1 for a truck with three axtes or more.

And then there are the toll

And then there are the toll officers: Bartow, Flick, Marvin, Ditmore, Branch, Halterman, Romano, Brown, Bray, Lee, Stout, Clark and Tilwick, And four East Stroudsburg State College students who work

State College students who work in the toll booths on weekends: Harmon, Sladin, Wagner and

Men and boys alike, they get to know the faces of commuters, weekend vacationists, truckers making the early morning run down into New York's garment district.

"How's the weather? The ice

is real slick up around Mount

is real slick up around Mount
Pocono. Can you change a \$5b
bill? Good lord, I don't have
any money? How do you get
to Honeymoon Hayen?"

Just a sample of the daily
patter of here - today - and
- gone - tomorrow conversation.

The toll booth officers try to
answer each and every
question.

Could write book
Does the job get horing? Not

Could write book
Does the job get boring? Not
according to Sgt. Bennet Vanderwal of Blairstown, N. J.
Vanderwal, an 11-year veteran
at the Gap Toll Bridge, said,
'If I ever get the lime, I'll
sit down and write a book on
all the people that have passed
through these tolls."

The heaviest bridge traffic is
not during the two main
summer holidays, July 4th and
Labor Day weeknd, but at the
height of the fall foliage and
the two weekends that straddle
deer season, according to David
Price, superintendent, District
Three, which includes the Gap

Three, which includes the Gap Bridge, the Portland - Columbia and the Milford - Montague

Toil officers are assigned to one of three shifts, two sergeants to each shift. The round-the-clock shifts are 11 p.m. - 7 a.m.; 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. and 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. Some officers like the ofference shift. like the afternoon shift, others prefer the midnight or morning shifts

Seven booths

Seven booths

There are seven booths and eight lanes and the center booth can handle both cast and west bound traffic if the vehicular count becomes heavy.

The bridge took in more than a \$1 million in revenue in 1987, according to an estimate by Price. 378,969 vehicles crossed the bridge during July and paid out \$94,629.

Each booth is heated by a

Each booth is heated by a series of pipes which run underneath the concrete plaza from a basement in the bridge commission headquarters to the individual booths. Inside every booth is a ver-tical row of ten buttons, a key box which registers vehicular classifications

The classifications range from No. one, passenger cars; No.

two, commuters tickets; No. three, buses to No. four through No. 10, two to five axle trucks, with the exception of No. six which is for eom mission vehicles.

A full officer documents

A toll officer does more than just take and make change. He gives out information on resorts, roads, Interstate 86 resorts, roads, Interstate 80 exits, weather conditions and if junior has to make an emergency trip to a certain place, the officer will direct him to a rest room inside the commission building.

Credit passage

If a motorist docen't have the

If a motorist doesn't have the money for the toll, the officer will request identification and then make out a "receipt in lieu' slip.
"We handle almost anything

and everything," Sgt. Van-derwal said. "Motorists run out derwal said. "Motorists run out of gas, we put enough gas in their tank to get them to the nearest gas station. If a child feels a little car sick, we'll take them into the office for a glass of water. We also give first aid to truckers."

Vanderwal remembered a

trucker caught a ring on his fanger in a hook on top of the truck. "He was hanging from this hook with the ring driven up underneath his skin," Vanderval said.

The ring and the trucker's finger were lifted up off the hook but the next time the trucker saw Vanderwal, he was minus the finger — gangerine had set in and the doctors had to amputate the finger.

People ask all kinds of questions.

One day an officer saw two elderly ladies sitting in a car parked in front of one of the closed lanes. The officer asked if he could help them. One of them said, "Oh no, we're per-fectly alright. We're just waiting for the New York lane to open up."

More than one driver headed for New York City will ask a toll officer the mileage to Man-hattan. The officer answers and then comes the reply, "How long will it take me to get there?"

Delaware Water Gap toll bridge officer Harold Bartown of Belvidere, N.J. hands a commutation ticket to a motorist and bids him fond farewell with one of his many daily,

Supervisor 1 endorses new road

BRODHEADSVIILE — Floyd Altemose, president of the Chestnuthill Township Super-visors, gave his personal ap-proval Thursday night to the proposed section of the new Rt. 209 in the area of Brod-beadsville headsville

ficial had told him that the highway engineers would "keep highway engineers would "keep Brodheadsville businessmen in mind" in the routing of the 4.2 mile addition of Rt. 209, from Sciota to Brodheadsville. During a township supervisors meeting in the basement of the Chestnuthill Elementary School, neither the supervisors nor

neither the supervisors nor several West End Volunteer firemen would comment on the effect of land, properly and business posed by the relocated highway when asked by The Pocono Record for a statement

on the land acquisition.

Later on in the meeting, after Alternose had referred to the Brodheadsville businessmen, Brotheadsville Dustnessmen, Delbert Heller questioned the Pennsylvania Highway Dept. setting up a public meeting on the relocation of Rt. 209 at the Pleasant Valley High School on

The public hearing 'to determine the economic conditions of the highway through Brodheadsville' will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 2 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The highway plans will be ex-The highway plans will be exhibited between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the auditorium and also at the Allentown District Office of the Pennsylvania State Highway Dept. weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. In other business the super-

visors;

— approved payment of \$12,945 to Ray Hartman and Sons, East Stroudsburg, for a front end loader.

ront end loader.

— announced a "Wet Down"
by the West End Volunteer Fire
Co. to be held on Feb. 11 at p.m.

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PVM budget up \$85,000

Monroe County Commissioners Thursday released a \$391,403 operating budget for Pleasant Valley Manor in 1968, an

wood Hintze revealed the amount after withholding it following Monday's meeting for further study.



'Eye shadow'

Members of the S'rawd of Grundsow Lodge Number Tzaea will be out bright and early this morning and will be looking for the shadow of a groundlog, which could mean six more weeks of winter. Making plans Thomas and will be looking interest in both promore weeks of winter. Making plans Thursday night in grams. As an example, there the Beaver House were, seated, Lester C. Rice, left, and James M. Konnenhaver. Standing on Parkey, left, and least six large music camps and symphony context. James M. Koppenhaver. Standing are Ralph E. Shupp, left, and Weodrow Roth. (Staff Photo by MacLeod) Shapp said.

and said a meeting with Pleas-ant Valley Administrator Law-rence Butz will be held Tuesday to review the county home

Shapp's music plans

STROUDSBURG — Milton J. Shapp, Democratic candidate for governor of Pennsylvania in 1966, was a visitor in Strouds

1968, was a visitor in Stroudsburg Thursday.

"During my morning visit I conferred with Mrs. Marsha Clapp DeRocco and others about the possibility of bringing the Philadelphia S y m p h o n y Orchestra to the Poconos and presenting a series of concerts each summer," Shapp said.

The former candidate for governor also revealed that he spent Thursday afternoon in the

spent Thursday afternoon in the Allentown - Bethlehem area meeting with a group concerning the same undertaking. Shapp said, that in no way would the presence of the Mid-Atlantic Music Center in

Mountainhome detract from appearances of the Philadelphia Orchestra in this area.

Hintze said he thought the Hintze said that aft budget was "way out of line," receiving the figure, increase over last year \$327,330, he believed there might be a mistake in addition but said today there was no mistake following a detailed

mistake following a detailed study of the figures.

The board chairman cited salaries as the largest increase in the total and listed the increase at \$63,000.

A breakdown of the total shows the following comparison in the 1967 and 1968 budgets for the manor.

Administration: 1967 —

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\$18,200; 1968—\$19,098.

Operation and maintenance:
1967—\$151,551; 1968—\$192,273.

Nursing care: 1967—\$157,500; 1968—\$190,032. Total:
1967 budget, \$227,330; total 1968
proposed budget, \$391,403.

The Manor budget proposal has boosted 1968 budget requests presented during commissioners' meetings to more than \$730,60.

A \$179,182 figure for salaries

A \$179,182 figure for salaries under the Nursing Care heading is the largest listed item with salaries under operation and maintenance at \$91,613, \$16,068 was tabled for salaries under

was tabled for salaries under administration.

In other business, during the hour and a half session, the commissioners approved the following outside voter registration dates, Feb. 16, Barrett Elementary Center; Feb. 18, Mount Pocono Municipal Building and Feb. 20, Chestnuthill Township Elementary School Township Elementary School, rom 4:30 to 9 p.m. The Monroe County Court-

house will be open four nights from 7 to 10 on Feb. 5, 13, 19, and 26,

Food plan decision nears

STROUDSBURG — The eventual "phasing out" of the county's surplus food program upon acceptance of the substitute Food Stamp Plan was explained to the Monroe County Commissioners Thursday by Robert J. Freiler, director of the state Bureau of Surplus Food. STROUDSBURG

Freiler said that if Monroe County would accept the Food Stamp plan the Surplus Food Administration would be eliminated as caseworkers from the state would assume the posi-tions with the stamp program.

Last week, the new program was explained in detail to the board by Donald J. Dougherly, from the field office of Public

Assistance.
Freiler, although representing a system that could be eliminated by the county, said he endorsed the plan and that it gave dignity to the type of assistance and a selection of foods to the recipient.

He also echoed the words of

He also echoed the words of Dougherty saying that it would put more food on the tables of low income families,
Freiler told the board that the plan "is evidently working out" throughout the country and said the entire states of Verment and W. Virginia are aided by the plan.

40 countles

Food Stamps are the authorrood stamps are the author-ized food program in 40 of Pennsylvania's 67 counties and recently Monroe was included in an additional 10 as approved

Barrett

Chestnuthiil --Coolbaugh ---

Hamilton -

Paradise ---

Price ---

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Ross — Smithfield —

Jackson — Middle Smithfield —

recipients of the program.

Freiler said that if the program was approved by the county, June 1, 1968, would be set as the implementation date with final surplus food distri-

He told the board that the transition in programs "is very orderly" and that commodities left after inventory could be taken to designated points.

"Thank you sir," greetings. Township aides earn \$23,000

STROUDSBURG — The more money you spend, the more you make is a reverse of the adage, but for Monroe County's township secretaries, it is especially true.

The secretaries of Monroe County's 16 townships are paid a percentage of the township expenditures.

State law provides that township secretaries can be paid

up to three per cent of the expenditures. The expenditures, however, cannot include payment on loans. Most of the secretaries in Monroe County are paid three per cent. The percentage is set by the individual Township Board of Supervisors.

In 1966, the latest state audit figures available, the secretaries in the 16 townships carned a total \$23,405. These salaries were based on three per cent of a total \$780,175 townships expenditures

The secretaries also have the option to getting paid either

The secretaries also have the option to getting part effect monthly or annually.

Barrett Township Secretary Rodger Lindsey receives the highest salary based on the percentages. Lindsey's salary, in 1966, was \$3,092. By the same token, however, Barrett is the largest township with the nost expenditures.

The second highest paid secretary is Harold E. Albert from Strond with \$2,240 and third, Carl C. Hamblin from Paradise with \$4,040.

with \$1,846.

The lowest amount Price Twp., \$315.

Township

| nt | was collected by Stanley | Newman in |
|----|--------------------------|----------------|
| | Secretary | Salary |
| | Rodger Lindsey | - \$3,092 |
| | Mrs. Gladys Altemose | - \$1,673 |
| | Joseph E. Regan | — \$400 |
| | Lewis F. Smith | - \$762 |
| | Ray L. Mackes | - \$932 |
| | Mrs. Rose G. Schmedler | - \$168 |
| | Sterling Schoonover | 31.292 |
| | Carl C. Hamblin | - \$1,896 |
| | Elmer C. Munch | - \$1.744 |
| | Clinton Bruch | - \$1,086 |
| | Stanley Newman | — \$315 |
| | Arlie W. Kresge | - \$971 |
| | Mrs. Harriet Mosier | → \$1,076 |
| | ilaroid E. Albert | - \$2,240 |
| | Ralph Dunlap | — \$900 |
| | Mrs. Isaac Henning | — \$ H68 |
| | | |

Stroudsburg tri-champs in Lehigh Valley League



Stroudsburg's Dan Keuler (closest to camera) appears to have Whitehall's John Valtza in a pinning hold during their 129-pound bout Thursday night. Keuler was unable to get fall but gained an easy 7-0 decision.

Lombardi quits as coach; Bengtson named successor

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Iron-willed Vince Lombardi stepped down Thursday night as coach of the world-champion Green Bay Packers and named long-time assistant Phil Bengtson to succeed him

Lombardi said he would remain in Green Bay as the Na-tional Football League club's general manager.

The decision came only a

month after Lombardi guided the Packers to a third straight NFL title and a second straight

Super Bowl triumph.

The coach told a gathering of Packer directors and newsmen that the responsibilities of both coaching and running the team as general manager had be-come too much for one man. The growth of professional

football, the problems created by the merger of the National and American Football Leagues and the increasing burden of player relations demanded a full-time general manager, Lombardi said.

"I must relinguish one of the

'I must relinguish one of the jobs," Lombardi said. He then announced he was

Name golfers trailing in Hope Classic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - The more famous gollers re-mained among the also-rans but still in close contention Thursday as Kermit Zarley, winner of the recent Kaiser International, and Australian Bruce Devlin took over the lead after two rounds in the \$122,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

The 30-vear-old Devlin fired a five-under-par 67 over the tough Eldorado Country Club course and Zarley, 26, from Seattle, Wash., had a 68 as they tied at

138.
Play was under ideal conditions over four courses—Eldora-do, La Quinta, Bermuda Dunes and Indian Wells—each with par

36.36—72.
The two big names of the event, Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper finished the 36 holes deadlocked at 142—Palmer with a 70 and Casper a 72, both at Eldorado.

dorado. Sentimental favorite Tom Nie-porte of Locust Valley, N.Y., last year's winner, rallied from a first round 76 to a 72, also at

a first round 76 to a 72, also at Eldorado, for 148.

The first-round leaders, Bob Rosburg and Bill Collins, fell back, Rosburg had a 74 for 141 and Collins a 75 for 142.

S-burg shooters post 499-33x

STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg High rifle team posted one of the highest scores in the school's history Thursday in outshooting Abington Heights, 499-33x-487-20x.

Top five shooters for the Mounties (4-5) were Jay Albertson, 100-7x; Gary Meckes, 99-6x; Barbara Pintarich, 99-5x; Jim Deltenzis, 100-8x and Brett Druckenmiller, 100-7x,

Best for Abington were Vic Glkovic, 97-4x; Jay Jack, 98-4x; Dave Keengh, 96-4x; Mike Fal-elglia, 97-4x; and Jim Freethy, 99-4x.



Vince Lombardi

turning over head coaching duties to Bengtson, whom he de-scribed as a "loyal and dedicat-ed assistant."
"Under his leadership and di-

rection, Green Bay football will continue to be excellent. Green Bay football will continue to

grow," Lombardi said.

Bengtson, 56, has been Lombardi's defensive coach since Lombardi took over the ailing

Creen Bay franchise and turned it into a winner in 1959.

The former Minnesota athlete has long held the reputation of being one of football's foremost

defensive coaches. As Packer coach, the 54-yearold Lombardi won as no other coach in professional football

ever had won. ever nad won.
"Winning isn't everything,"
Lombardi once said, "It's the
only thing." With the Packers
under Lombardi, it almost was.

In nine seasons as Packer coach. Lumbardi's teams won 89 regular season games, lost only 29, and tied four. The Pack-ers captured five NFL titles, six Western Conference titles, and two World titles in two games

with the American Football League champions.

The last three NFL crowns

Hayes nets 39; Houston pressed

NEW YORK (AP) — Elvin Hayes scored 39 points in leading the unbeaten top-ranked Houston Cougars past troublesome Marshall 102-93 Thursday night for their 20th victory.

The Cougars, a bit sluggish in their first Madison Square Garden engagance in two years.

den appearance in two years, had leads that reached 40-27 in the first half and 65-49 in the second, but heavy underdog Marshall always came back un-

Marsaal laways calme back in All-American Hayes climaxed his performance with Houston's last seven points.

After the Cougars had taken their 16-point spread as Hayes led a 9-2 spurt, reserve Rickey Hall hit three baskets and believed by hims the Thundering

helped bring the Thundering Herd to within 79-74. The lead shrank another point, to 85-81, on George Stone's basket with 5:35 left before Hayes sandwiched two baskets around a pair of free throws by teammate George Reynolds and Carlos Bell added two more free tosses for eight straight points, a 93-81 lead and the ball game.



Phil Bengtson

came in succession. No other team since 1933 when the NFL went to a playoff system to de-termine its champion ever won

three straight titles. The Packers had won only once in 1958, the year before Lombardi arrived and gave health and victory to what was a sick franchise suffering on the field and at the box office.

At that time Lombardi's only prior head coaching job had been with St. Cecelia's High School in Englewood, N.J.

He still was a high school coach at age 33 despite a mem-bership in Fordham's famed Seven Blocks of Granite for-ward wall and a Fordham law

In 1946, he returned to Ford, ham as a line coach. In 1948, he moved on to West Point where he served under Earl "Red" Blaik, a stern disciplinarian and

a brilliantly successful coach. Lombardi was 41 when he left West Point and went to work for Jim Lee Howell and the New

Cheaters not wanted in Olympics

GRENOBLE France (AP) -Avery Brundage of Chicago, president of the International Olympic Committee, told the world's athletes Thursday that

"cheaters are not wanted in the Olympic Games." "Instead of being acclaimed these pseudo-amateurs should be unmasked to leave room in the Olympic movement for the millions of youngsters who practice sport for sports sake, for the pleasure of it and not as hired hands," he continued.

Brundage, the 80-year-old hotel owner who has dedicated much of his life it the ideals of

much of his life to the ideals of amateurism in the Olympics made his warning at the official opening ceremony for the 86th session of the IOC. The Winter Games get under way here Tuesday.

Tuesday.

The IOC congress gets down to the serious business of mak-ing decisions — such as whether South Africa should be allowed back into the Olympics, the des-ignation for the North Korean team, sex and doping tests - on

Routs Whitehall to tie Kids, Hornets

Record Sports Editor

STROUDSBURG-Stroudsburg High School gained a share of the Lehigh Valley Wrestling League's seasonal championship for the second straight year Thursday night.

Mounties moved into a first place tie with Emmaus and Northampton, a 29-11 winner over Catasauqua. All three teams finished with 5-1 marks.

It was by far the most impressive showing by the Mounties on their home mats and head coach Chet Dalgewicz best summed it up by saying, "The boys are just getting confidence

in their moves."

Stroudsburg may be the hardest hit team by injuries in the league and if any more are added to the list the Mounties may have the largest cheering section of crippled wrestlers at the Lehigh Valley League tournament Feb. 17 at

The latest additions to the list are Ernie Neyhart and Dale Heller, both with twisted knees. They thus join Nick Scerbo and Terry Bush on the sidelines.

Dalgewicz said the only thing they talked about in the dress-ing room before the match was a share of the league title. And was evident from the start each of the 12 bouts that the Mounties were not to be

Of the 10 S-burg victories, seven were by falls and two of the decisions were by the

of the decisions were by the shutout route.

Dan Moyer remained the only unbeaten Mountie (10-0) as he put away Randy Galgon in the second period (3:53), after nearly scoring a fall in the closing seconds of the first period. period.

Four other Mounties have lost

only once. They are Mike Stolinski, Bob Stettler, Ed Strunk and Dale Keenhold.

First period fall Stolinski (10-1) once again got the Mounties (8-3) on the right foot by putting away George Anthony at 1:41 of the first

Anthony at 1.41 of the first period with a cradle.

Stettler was almost pinned by Ernie Galgon in the second period but came on strong in the third with a near-fall enroute to a 9.2 decision and gave S-burg a 9.0 lead.

Jack Serfass took Doug Wiltrout down for a 2.0 lead at 115 but after that it was all the Zephyr veteran. Wiltrout had a near-fall in the second and a predicament in the third before gaining a pin with 59

before gaining a pin with 59 seconds left in the bout.
Stroudsburg then swept through the next six bouts

without any trouble.

Moyer started the run by Moyer started the run by picking up five points (takedown and a near-fall) in the first period against Randy Galgon. After a quick reversal to start the second, Moyer pinned Galgon at the 3:52 mark. Dan Keuler then came

through with his second straight impressive showing as he blanked John Valtzer, 7-0. Keuler scored a takedown in the first, rode Valtzer the entire second and then reversed his

foe in the third. Paul Lesoine then upped the S-burg lead to 22-5 as he stopped Dan Haines in the third period with a cradle. Lesoine had a slim 2-1 lead at the time

as the result of a second period reversal.

Gary VanBuskirk scored two dary vanbuskirk scored the dakedowns and a reversal enroute to a 7-1 win over Ron Bower at 141 and gave the Mounties a 25-5 lead.

Strunk, who has been involved in three draws, came out with the best serious and serious days.

fire in his eye and scored five quick points on Randy Derhammer with a takedown and

Card gunners drop second

MOSCOW — The Pocono Mountain High rifle team has lost only twice in 13 matches and both have been to North Pocono. The second defeat occurred

The second defeat occurred Thusday when the Cards were outsored, 500-44x to 496-42x.

Eight gunners had scores of 100 for North Pocono. They included Gary Hokein, 100-6x; Jim Kohn, 100-8x; Ray Moore, 100-8x; Monica Pickarski, 100-8x; Susan Car, 100-9x; Wall Jones, 100-10x; Gary Schreck, 100-8x and Charles McLaine, 100-6x

Best for Pocono Mountain were Dave VanSciver, 180-10x; Craig Credlin, 99-8x; Brenda Bertram, 99-8x; Jackle Starner, 99-8x and Henry Eggert, 99-7x.

College basketbail

Dayton 98, Miami, Fla. 60 Long Island 89, Quantico Ma-rines 66

nnes 66 Army 75, NYU 51 Duke 90 Virginia 78 Alabama 88, Erskine 65 Nebraska 87, Colorado 73 Georgia Tech 99, Clemson 64 North Carolina 88, Florida St.

Pro basketball New York 112, Chicago 103

By virtue of its easy 43-10 rout of Whitehall, the

near-fall. After a reversal in the second, Strunk put Der-hammer away at the 3:17 mark. hammer away at the 3:17 mark.
At 157 Charlie Zellers was
taken down by Todd Kanishock
but gained a quick reversal.
Zellers then took the top position to start the second and
put Kanishock away 77 seconds

Bob Lee, making his first varsity start as a sub for Neyhart, was no match for Gerry Bundra, one of the top 167-pounders in the district. Bundra led 5-0 after one period and

pinned Lec with 3:19 gone.
In the 183 pound test Bill
Zellers and John Koch were zeners and John Roch were scoreless after two periods although the former had two minutes riding time. Zellers then reversed Koch and picked up two more points on riding

Then in the heavyweight bout, Keenhold, who had his unbeaten streak stopped last Saturday, fell behind to Roger Darr in

the first period.

But Keenhold seemed to get function of the second of second and scored a reversal and predicament before pinning Derr at 3:30 with a half-nelson and body

press.
The Stroudsburg junior varsity also had a breeze as they posted a 42-14 victory. Jim Straub, Ed Hudak and Gary Raymond were S-burg pinners.

Raymond were S-burg pinners.

98 — Stolinski, S, pluned Anthony in 1:43 (6-0).

100 — Steitler, S, decisioned E. Galgon, 9-2 (9-0).

114 — Wiltrout, W, ploned Serfass in 5:01 (9-0).

112 — Moyer, S, pinned R. Galgon in 3:52 (14-5).

130 — Keuler, S, decisioned Valtzer, 7-0 (17-5).

130 — Keuler, S, decisioned Valtzer, 7-0 (17-5).

131 — Yeslos, S, pinned Hislaes in 5:09 (22-5).

141 — Yaslos, S, pinned Derbarmer in C. S. Calert, S, pinned Derbarmer in C. S. Calert, S, pinned Lee in 3:10 (33-10).

183 — B. Jellers, S, decisioned Koch, 4-0 (33-10).

183 — R. Zellers, S, decisioned Koch, 4-0 (33-10).

Hwet, — Keenhold, S, pinned Derrin 3:30 (43-10).

Junior Varsity

Sunfor Varsity

88 — Daffy, S. decisioned Kerhacher, 5-0 (3-0).

106 — Nevil, S. won by forfelt

(9-0).

114 — Phillips, S. won by forfelt

(15-0).

122 — Straud, S. planed Zwickl

10 2:17 (20-0).

130 — Leon, S. won by forfelt

(23-0). 13.0 Leon, S, won by forfeit (20.0). Headak, S, pinned Schmidt in 2.35 [31.0]. Leon, To (33.0). Leon, Leon,

Lehigh Valley (final standings) Stroudsburg Northampton Emmans Emmans Lehighton Statington Whitehall Catasauqua

No advance ticket sale

LOCK HAVEN — If you plan to cheer on East Stroudsburg State's wrestlers Saturday night against Lock Haven you had better plan on being there when the doors open at 6:00

Lock Haven officials told The Record Thursday that all 3,500 seats in Thomas Field House will be general admission and won't go on sale until the doors open at 6 o'clock.

Activities will get

anderway at 6:30 on two mats. The freshman and junior varsity squads of the two schools will tangle prior to the varsity action.

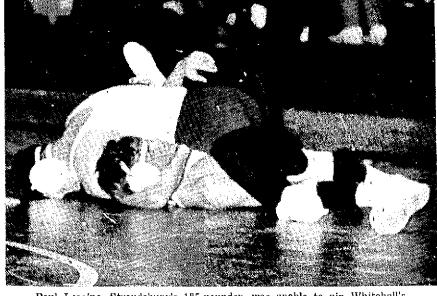
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Paul Lesoine, Stroudsburg's 135-pounder, was unable to pin Whitehall's John Valtzer with this hold in the third period Thursday night. But, seconds later, Lesoine used a cradle to end the match and score one of the seven (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

take up the matter. Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the com-

merce committee which set up the arbitration, said if all the or-

ganizations do not go along with

the board's recomendations, his panel would have to take up tegislation currently pending in

Feud left unsettled despite FAB's report

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal arbitration board submitted its recommendations Thursday for the control of amateur ath-letics but it may not have ended the bitter organizational feud which many sports fans believe is endangering U.S. chances in

is endangering U.S. chances in this year's Olympic Games.
The board, headed by labor mediator Theodore Kheel of New York, said the Amateur Athletic Union must sanction all international and open domestic track meets. The National Collegiate Athletic Association could hold domestic meets which are closed to all but fulltime students.

which are closed to an out fun-time students.

The U.S. Track and Field Federation, an arm of the NCAA, could sponsor open competition, under the board's ruling, but would need the sanc-tion of the AAU.

That counting however, would

That sanction, however, would be automatic if the USTFF sat-isfied all the AAU's international requirements.

The report calls for a coordinating committee consisting of equal number of members from

the AAU-National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and the NCAA-USTFF with an impartial chairman to be chosen by the groups involved or the vice president of the United States.

All disputes over the interpre-tation, application and alleged violations of the rules contained in the report or any other dis-putes would be decided by the committee with the chairman casting a deciding vote in case

of ties.

The rules set down by the board would last five years.

Kheel, whose board was created in December 1985 by Vice President Hubert E. Hum-Vice President Hubert II. Hum-phrey, said the report is a bind-ing arbitration but if any parties subject to its rules "set out to frustrate our decision, they would probably succeed. But if they do, they will do a great dis-service to all the amateur ath-letes involved."

The report asks that the presidents of each of the organiza-tions involved notify the Senate Commerce Committee by Feb. 10 whether they will abide by the rules. A more formal notification could come at a later date when the executive coun-cils of the organizations would



ON HAND

It defines "students" in closed competition as under-graduate students, graduate students and students between terms or in vacation or in the summer be-tween school and college. BOWLING

in the event be declared ineligi-ble for the Olympic Games if the event goes on without AAU sanction.
Under the board's ruling—even though they do not apply to the New York event—the NCAA would not need an AAU sanc-

Pro hockey

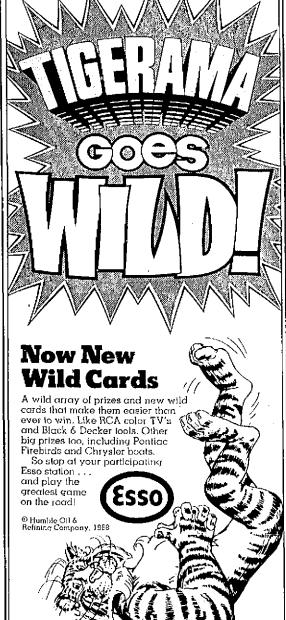
Montreal 5, New York 2 Philadelphia 3, Oakland 3 Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 0 Los Angeles 8, Detroit 6 Boston I, Chicago 4

tegislation currently pending in the eSnale to create a governing body for amateur athletics.

The quarrel between the AAU and the NCAA has been going on for more than 50 years but has become increasingly bitter during the past few years.

The USTFF is sponsoring a track meet in New York Feb. 9 and has refused to seek AAU sanction. The AAU, on the other hand, says the event needs its sanction. The AAC, on the other hand, says the event needs its sanction because three of the participants are no longer eligi-ble for intercollegiate competi-tion even though still in school. The AAU has said it would re-compand that all naticipants Come Have a Real Blast! commend that all participants Open Bowling • Leagues alformatus • **Pinsetters** • Snack Bar **VFW** LANES Veterans Place Stroudsburg Dial

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ALL STAR GAME AT HOUSTON, JULY 9 *Night Game

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JIM MURRAY

Charms the course

Kids are always coming to me for advice on how to get in the sportswriting dodge. I always tell them, the first thing you have to do is, don't ROOT. Check those pompons at the pressroom deer. Never, never find yourself saying, "Go get em, Willie!" or "Take 'em in, John!"

The preferred attitude is cynical detachment. Empathize with either or any of the contestants and you'll be an emotional wreek before the season is over. So will your

I have occassionally violated I have occassionally violated this well-thought-out principle of mine. I rooted for Sandy Koufax once in a seventh game of a World Series where he had a shufout going. Just as I would have rooted for a guy to finish a Rembrandl, I rooted for Joe

a Rembrandl, I rooted for Joe Louis every time out. But that was prelty easy on you.

Basically, I'm an "aw, strike the hum out!" type, "Go in the trap!" I've been known to root on tee shots. "The field goal is wide to the left" often brings a furtive little smile to my lips. I never say a novena for Noire Dame. The Yankees are on their own excent when

are on their own except when Mickey Mantle comes to bat. My reasons for violating my own law in the case of the own law in the case of the golfer, Davey Marr, are the least bit complicated. So, I will begin at the end. First of all, I think of Dav as "the pro from Tools Shor's."

Reared in Texas, he is as Broadway as Times Square, as Madison Avenue, as Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborne. He's Jimmy Walker in cleats He's Juniny Walker in cleans Beau Marr. The clothes are so relentlesly pressed and the shoes so relentlessly shined, he looks as if he has a valet instead of a caddy. By the fourth hole, an Arnold Palmer looks as if he just crossed the river in his clothes. Davey Marr looks as if he just left the tailor

shop.

No laundry for Arnie

the wardrobe. He's as comfortable with a maitre d' as he is with a caddy. When he won the PGA, three months after Gary Player had won the National Open and turned the money back, Davey announced he was going to keep the money and give Gary Player back.

When Arnold Palmer opened his chain of laundries, Davey

When Arnold Palmer opened, his chain of laundries, Davey! found that "the only pro Pil send my laundry to is Chenching Po." He came upon the pencil-thin Al Ge i berger standing by a sandtrap one day and said in some surprise, "Oh, halle Albert Dength york were hello. Allen, I thought you were

hello. Allen, I thought you were a rake!"
He played with the venerable Scot, Tommy Armour, a relie of bickory shaft days, once, and came in shaking his head: "I got waggled to death," he explained, He played with the Spaniard, Ramon Sota, once, and, after watching Ramon's elaborate positioning himself at the ball, declared "Ramon screws himself into the ground

screws himself into the ground as if he were going to fight a bull, not hit a ball." He came up to the 18th at the Masters another year needing a birdie for second, and Palmer who was several shots in the lead, and Arnold inquired anxiously if there was anything he could do to help. "Yeh," shot back Marr. "You can take a 12." He thinks of the quips inquirietly that you parmally

immediately that you normally don't think of until after everyone is home safely in bed. He plays golf the way he lives. The swing is as silken as the shirts. He could play in a tuxedo. He charms the course desen't try to drag it. m a tivedo. He charms in course, doesn't try to drag it off by the hair. He doesn't go into the competitive funk of a Ben Hogan. If a dog crosses his line of flight, he can see it all right, And give you its pedigree. He can tell you who practically of France is Most the president of France is. Most pros only know the pro at St. Cloud. He reads something more than the local rules. Even so, Pile be glad when

in small-college cage poll

he's back East. You see, he's had seven out of eight rounds under 70 in Califonia, has won \$19,386 in two weeks, and thus has been in the hunt in each of his last two tournaments. In fact, hots led those tournaments. fact, he's led those tournaments live out of eight rounds.

> You can see what an impossible strain that has put on me. Your see, I don't LIKE on me. Your see, I don't LIKE, standing there silently screaming, "Don't go out of bounds!" or "Please go in the bole!" I like it better when somebody comes up to me, white-faced, and sobs. "old oneputt's just knocked two of them in the ocean!" And I can go behing a tree and laugh until I have to hold my sides.

Starr to costar in 'Gentle Ben'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Bart Starr, quarterback of the Green Bay Packers, will costar with a 650-pound black bear in a televi-sion episode of the "Gentle Ben" series.

The Ivan Tors Studio said Tuesday Starr will play himself in a show to be filmed in April. The story will have Starr teaching the show's junior lead, Clint Howard, the value of teamwork,

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Unbeaten Long Island University has increased its lead overnmerup Evansville in The Associated Press small-cullege basketball poll. But the margin

still is slim.

The Blackbirds, who led by one point a week ago, topped the Purple Aces by five points. in the latest vote by a national panel of 16 sports writers and broadcasters based on games

through last Saturday.

ETU, 12-0, accumulated seven first-place votes and 141 points. first-place voites and 141 forms. Evansuite drew three voites for the No. 1 spot and 136 points. Kentucky Wesleyan held third place with 113 points. Points were awarded on a basis of 10

for a first place vote, 0 for sec-

1.10 was idle last week, Ev-

I.IU was idle last week, Evansville, 13-2, beat Southern flinnis and DePauw, Keutuck-Wesleynn defeated Bellarmine and Arkunsas State, lifting its mark to 11-3.

Southwest Missouri State advanced one position to fourth after downing Emporia State and Central Missouri, Southwestern Louisiana slipped one position to fifth despite a victory over Louisiana' College in its only start.

only start. Indiana State, Trinity, Tex., and Guilford remained sixth,

seventh and eighth, respectively. Norfolk State, unranked last week, moved into the No. 9 slot. The Spartans are undefeated in 13 games,

13 games,
Pan American slipped one
notch to 10th after losing to
Temessee A&L.
The Top Ten, with season records through games of Sat.,
Jan. 27 and total points on a 10-

Long Island Evansville Kentucky Wesleyan Southwest Missouri St. Southwestern Louisiana 113

Indiana State Trinity, Tex. Guilford

Norfolk State 10. Pan American



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Saints took 15 seconds

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - With their newly acquired first round selection, the New Orleans Saints took only 15 seconds Tuesday to select All-America defensive tackle Kevin Hardy of Notre Dame in the college football player deed. ball player draft.

ball player draft.

Instead of picking 59th the
Saints, in a down-to-the-wire
trade late Monday, traded quarterback Gary Cuozzo to the
Minnesota Vikings for the seventh selection in the first round.

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"I didn't hink Kevin would last that long," said club owner John W. Mecom Jr. at the Saints' busy offices where long distance telephone lines connected team officials with the dreaft handous trans. Now. headquarters in New

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ALLENTOWN - East ALLENTOWN — East Strondsburg High's swimmers could only manage a pair of first place wins at Dicruff and dropped its eighth meet of the

This Week's **Sports Log**

ESSC at Bloomsburg Parkland at Bangor Hellertown at Pen Argyl Northwestern at Pleasant Val-

y Salisbury at Pocono Mt. Whitehall at Stroudsburg North Pocono at Wallenpau

Notre Dame at Pius X
Pocono Central Catholic at
Holy Rosary

SATURDAY

Wrestling
ESSC at Lock Haven
Southern Lehigh at East Stroudsburg Parkland at Bangor

Palisades at Pen Argyl Pocono Mt. at Nazareth

Racing off

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — Narragansett Park canceled its schedule of horse racing to-day because of poor track conditions. A track spokesman said racing would resume Wednes-

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season to the Huskies, 71-24. Dan Wilkens led the Cavaliers to first place in the breast stroke and the 400 yard free-

style relay team took honors for the visitors but could not stop the Affentown squad.

stop the Allentown squad.

The Cavalier tankmen (2-8) take on Liberty Feb. 7 in an away meel.

200-yard medley relay — (D), 153.2, Welsiner, Deppen, Retherington, and Angelina, 200-yard freelyle — Strohi (D), 2:10.7, C. Wulbers, (ES), Koupp, (D).

50-yard freelyle, — Zeller (D), 50-yard freelyle, (D), Dippe, (FS), 2:00-yard hadlyldual medley —

Cubs to bring rooting section

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs hope to bring their own rooting section to their training camp at Scottsdale, Ariz., this spring.

The club Thursday announced The club Thursday announced a one-week package trip, March 24—March 31, was available for \$257. The package includes round-trip plane fare, lodging and tickets for five exhibition

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189.55, Connor, (D), G. Wolberd, 1ES).
180-yard butterfly — Ward, (D), 1.67.3, Milter, (D), Hauslaker, (ES), 100 (treastyle — Angellno (D), 57.1; Shamma, (D), C. Wolbers, (ES), 100-yard tackstrake — Welsner, (D), 107.4, Werkhelser, (D), Bornarkansky, (ES), ——Stroll, (D), 490-yard freedyle ——Stroll, (D), 490-yard freedyle ——Stroll, (D), 1145.0, Davice, (ES), 155.0, new school record, Knapp, (D), 1100-yard breadsproke — Wilkens, (ES), 145.54, Mauler, (D), Klunck, (ES), 145.54, Mauler, (D), Klunck, (D),

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Today's movies

4:30 — (2) — "Three For The Show," (C), Jack Lemmon, Bet-ty Grable. (4) — "The Tender Trap," (C) Frank Sinatra, Debbie Rey-polds.

(7) — "Harvey," James Stewart, Josephine, Ilull, Charles Drake, Peggy Dow.

(10) — "The River's Edge,"

(10) — The River's Edge, (C), Ray Milland, Anthony Quinn, Debra Paget. 7:30 — (6) — "The 300 Spar-tans," (C), Richard Egan, Ralph Richardson, Diane Baker. 8:30 — (9) — "Somewhere In The Night," John Hodiak, Lloyd Nolan, Nancy Guild, Richard 9:00 — (2·10·15·22) — "The

Apartment," Jack Lemmon, Shirley MacLaine, Fred

MacMurray.

10:30 — (11) — "The Mark Of The Vampire," John Beal, Colleen Gray, Kenneth Tobey.

11:00 — (9) — "The Path Of Hope," Raf Vallone, Elena Var-zi, Saro Urzi. 11:55—(10)—"The Big Circus," (C), Victor Mature, Red But-tus, Rhonda Fleming, Kathryn Granf

Grant.

12:00 — (2) — "Star In The Dust," (C), Mamie Van Doren, Richard Boone.

1:05 — (7) — "Homicidal,"
Glenn Corbett, Patricia Breslin,

Jean Carless, Alan Bunch.

Tonight's program log

TELEPHONE HOUR — WILD WILD WEST — Channels 3-4-28 at 10 p.m. In an appearance with the New York Philharmonic conducted by Leonard Bernstein. WILD WILD WEST — Channels 2-10 at 7:30 p.m. West and Artemus grope through a voodow world in search of a vanished science.

Channel 39 presents

Daytime

8:45 Sing, Children, Sing 9:05 Modern Chemistry 9:30 Places In The News 9:50 Sing, Children, Sing 10:10 Parlons Français II

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10 Gene London (C)
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3-4 Today (C)
5 Paul Winchell
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9 Superheroes (C) 11 Kimba 8:25—34 News 8:30— 3-4 Today Show 6 Cleveland Armory Show

9 Laurel and Hardy 11 Little Rascals
2 Leave It To Beaver 3 Contact 4 Bachelor Father 7 Virginia Graham (C)

9 Cartoons 16 Pixanne (C) 11 Ladies' Exercise Show 28 Laramie

9:30— 2 Love That Bob 4 Dobie Gillis 5 Movie 6 Conversations 7 Matches 'n Mates 9 Romper Room 10 Dennis The Menace

11 The Millionaire

- 8 Studio School House 10:00— 2-10 Candid Camera 3-4-28 Snap Judgment 5 Across the Seven Seas 8 Treasure Island

6 Treasure Island
7 The Perfect Malch
11 Carlton Fredericks
10:30— 2-10 Beverly Hillbillies
3-4-28 Concentration
6-7 Donna Reed 9 Joe Franklin

11 Biography
2-10 Andy Griffith Show
3-4-8 Personality (C)
5 Movie 6-7 Temptation (C)

11 True Adventure 2-10 Dick Van Dyke 3-4-28 Hollywood Squares

(C) 6-7 How's Your Mother-In-Law?
11 Carol Corbett (C)

AFTERNOON - 2-10 Love of Life (C) 4-28 Jeopardy (C) 6 Pat Boone (C) 7 Bewitched 11 Cartoons (C) 12:25--- 2-10 News (C)

12:30— 2-10 Search for Tomor-row (C) 3 Mike Douglas 4-28 Eye Guess (C) 7 Treasure Island

9 Journey To Adventure
11 Popeye (C)
12:45— 2-10 Guiding Light
12:55— 4-28 News
1:00— 2 Dennis The Menace
4 P D Q (C)
5 The New Yorkers
7 Exciting

7 Fugitive 9 Human Jungle 10 Password

M Squad 1:30-2:10 As the World Turns (C) 4-28 Let's Make a Deal

11 Movie

(C) 6 I Love Lucy

2:00— 2:10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C) 2:30— 2:10 House Party (C) 3.4 Doctors (C)

3:00- 2-10 To Tell the Truth (C) 3-4 Another World 6-7 General Hospital

6-7 General Hospital
9 Fireside Theatre
11 Pat Boone
3:25—2-10 News (C)
3:30—2-10 Edge of Night
3-4-28 You Don't Say (C)
5 Woody Woodbury
6-7 Dark Shadows
9 Movie

9 Movie 2-10 Secret Storm 3-4-28 Match Game 5 Sandy Becker (C) 6 Popeye Theatre 7 Dating Game 11 Cartoons (C) 12 Educational Psycho-

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logy 4:25— 3-4 News (C) 4:30— 2 Movie 3 Mery Griffin 4 Moyle 7 Movie 9 Mike Douglas (C) 10 Moyle

11 Gigantor 12 Sing Hi Sing Lo 28 Mr. Ed 5 Sandy Becker 6 Jerry's Place 9 Make Room 5:00 Daddy

11 Little Rascals 12 Misterogers Neighborhood 28 Divorce Court 5:30— 6 Combat

11 Three Stooges 12 What's New? 28 Password EVENING 6:00-2-3-4-8 News

5 Flintstones 7 Movies 9 Mike Douglas 11 Superman 12 Spectrum - 2-3-4-6-10-28 News

5 McHale's Navy 9 Gilligan's Island (C) 11 Munsters 12 Humanities 7:00-2-4-6-10 News (C)

3 News 5 I Love Lucy 9 Twilight Zone 11 F. Troop (C) 12 High School of the Air

28 McHale's Navy - 2-10 Wild, Wild West 3-4-28 Tarzan

5 Truth or Consequences (C)
6 Movie
-7 Off to see Wizard (C)
11 Patty Duke

42 Garden Club 8:00-- 5 Hazel (C) 9 Movie 11 Password

12 Diamond State Profile 8:30— 2-10 Gomer Pyle (C) 3-4-28 Star Trek 5 Mery Griffin (C) 7 Operation: Entertain-

ment 9 Movie 11 Honeymooners 12 NET Playhouse

- 2-10 Movie (C) 11 Perry Mason

9:30—3-4-28 Hollywood Squares 6-7 Guns of Will Sonnett 12 Creative Person 10:90—3-4-28 Bell Telephone Hour 5 News 6-7 Judd For The De-

fense 9 The Scene 12 Power of the Dollar 10:30— 5 Alan Burke 11:00— 2-3-4-5-6-7-10 News and

Weather (C) 9 Movie -12 Delaware Tonight - 4 Weather (C) 5 Mery Griffin

7 Weather (C) News (C) Woody Woodbury (C) Local News 11:15-

11:25— 4 Sports (C) 11 Weather 11:30— 2-11 Movie 3.4-8 Johnny Carson (C) 6-7 Joey Bishop(C)

CONTRACT BRIDGE

Jay Becker R.

Neither side vulnerable. NORTH A A K 7 ♥ Q J 76 ♦ A J 5 ♣ A K 3 WEST ♦84 ♥10952 ♦843 ♣Q972

North dealer.

EAS1 463 VAK43 KQ107 JJ85 SOUTH QJ10952 V8 962 L1064

The bidding: North East South West 2 NT Pass 3 & Pass 4 🌲

Opening lead — ten of hearts Most people who don't play bridge, or play so rarely they can't really be called bridge players, have the idea that mimory plays an important role

in the game.

The fact is that anyone with average card sense is rarely average card sense is rarely handicapped by shortcomings of memory. The player who takes the trouble to plan his play, whether as declarer of defender, and gives thought to each development as the play progresses, automatically and simultaneously remembers the

cards played.

This process may be subconscious, but it exists nonetheless, Failures attributed

to a poor memory are usually caused by other factors.

Thus, in the present hand, south contended he went down because he forgot the cards played on the first trick, but the treatedly the proceedings of the cards actually he was defeated for a different reason.

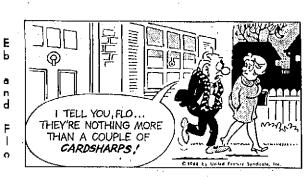
East won the heart lead with the king after dummy had covered the ten with the jack. He returned the king of diamonds, which declarer ducked, and shifted to a trump. Declarer drew another round of trump, cashed the A-K of clubs and led another club. He hoped and led another club, He noped East would be forced to win the trick and would thus be endplayed. But West won the third club, returned a diamond, and South went down one.

South missed an easy way to make the hand. He should have won the trump return in dummy and led the queen of hearts.

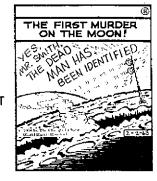
With the nine now the only discards a loser when East follows low, thus establishing dummy's six as a trick. He later discards his last loser on the six, bringing him to ten

the six, bringing him to tentricks.

Declarer's error was not so much in forgetting the hearts played on the opening trick (K-J-10-8), as it was in failing to notice at that point that a heart trick can easily be developed from the Q-7-8 when the only remaining high hearts are the A-9.











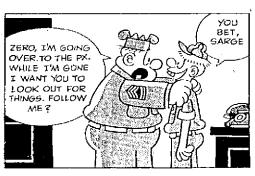


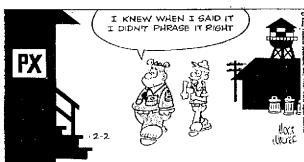














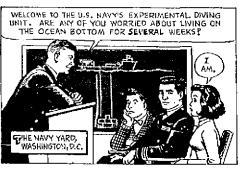














IN ANY CASE, YOU PAY THE PENALTY OF HAVING TO SPEND FOUR DAYS BEING DECOMPRESSED LIPON COMING TO THE SURFACE, WHILE DOWN, THE GREAT PRESSURE IS YOUR FRIEND...TO COME UP SUDDENLY WOULD BE TO SUFFER DEATH.













Photos

Pictorial tour through Monroe County's aging jail



Examining interior of cell

A group of visitors look into the interior of a cell as deputy sheriff Bob Brinn, left against the wall, makes the necessary explanations.



Visit to exercise yard

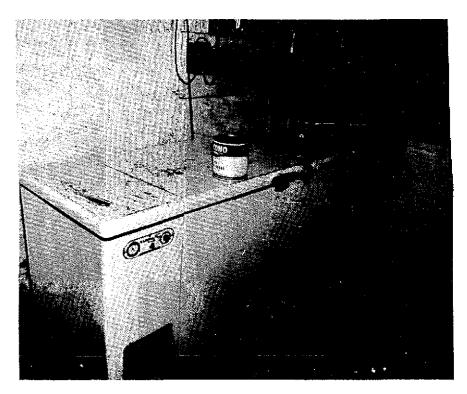
Commissioners Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis, left, and Elwood Hintze, right, listen to deputy sheriff Bob Brinn explain the function of the exercise yard and the difficulties it may cause the staff.



Tripthrough cell area of jail

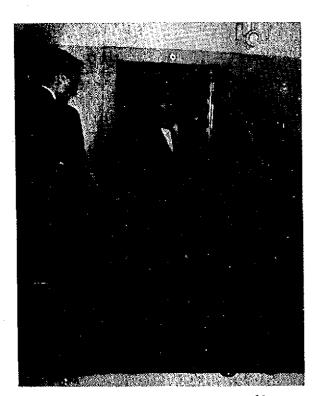
The group of people making the recent tour are shown listening to Bob Brinn, the deputy sheriff,

who explained the cell setup and regulations governing this area of the jail.



Weights needed on freezer lid

Two large cans are used to hold down the lid of the freezer in the basement of the jail. The lid won't stay down without weights.



Examination of cell

Commission chairman Elwood Hintze emerges from a cell as deputy sheriff Bob Brinn conducts portion of tour.



Blanket torn by prisoner

Sheriff Forrest Schring displays a blanket torn recently by a prisoner. Penalties will be enforced for damage of this type in the future.



Faulty stove

Forrest Sobring, sheriff, shows the touring group a stove that he feels should be replaced in the best interest of the food serving problems at the jail.

Stock Market Quotations

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Copyrighted by The Associated Press 1983 of awards Scouts, Pack 85, sponsored by the Pocono Township Fire Co., held their meeting in the Tannersville Fire Hall recently. The theme for the month was communication.

Cub Souts

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receive series

Other awards went to Paul Frantz and John Riley; each receiving the Bear award and

Aridilional awards

Webelos Scouls receiving awards were: Richard Wallingford, Chris Leauber, Robert Caspersen, Tim Taylor, Randy Johnson, Avon Doll, Tracy DeHaven, William Pechatka, Paul Frantz, and Jerry Youngken, the Scientist award.

Tracy DeHaven, William Pecchatka, Paul Frantz and Jerry Youngken received the

Jerry Youngken received the Outdoorsman Award.
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of scouting in the United States.

Resort group

keeps board

BUCK HILL FALLS — The Pump House Inn, Inc. held its 1968 board of directors meeting

on Wednesday at Buck Hill Falls. The inn and restaurant, situated on Rt. 390 between Skytop and Canadensis,

a gold arrow.

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Gulf & Western.

Farm Markets

Philadelphia Produce

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—(USDA)—Trading was fairly active and supplies were moderate to heavy on the Philadelphia Wholesale Food Center Market Thursday, Apples: Cins tray peck: Pa. Staymans 82400s 475-5.00; NJ. Sel-125s Delicious 4.50-5.00, Stuymans 4.55-4.50. Ctns Filmbags: NJ. 12 2-1b Delicious 4.00-4.25, Staymans 3.60; Pa. 15 3-16 Red Romes 4.20, Red Delicious 50.0, Red Staymans 5.00. 1½ bu cins: NJ. Delicious 3.00. Beetis: Pa. bu bits topped & washed 2.00.

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Beets: Pa. bu bits topped & wained 200. Greens: Ve. bu bits loose Kale 1.50-200. Turnip tops 2.00, cris bend Collards 2.00-2.50. Mushrooms: Pa. 4-qt bits med-lige 1.50-1.85. sml-med 1.55-1.50. Potatoes: 50-lo six mostly Katabidias: Pe. 1.04-1.5, ige 1.25-1.33, Maloc 1.25-1.31, L.l. washed 1.10-1.20, NY Russels wishd 200 Sweet Polatoes; NJ. bu bits Julians 4.05, origin unknown repacked N.J. Oklahoma type 4.50, color added 4.25, ½ bu cins Yellow Jerseys 2.75.

retained its present board of directors and made plans for the 1968 summer tourist season. Directors present were Henri J. Drucquer, president; Shirley B. Drucquer, vice president and H. Todd Drucquer, treasurer. The inn opened to the public in June, 1965.

Your Horoscope

By Francis Drake

Friday, February 2, 1968

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and you must earry on with stead-rost, asturble effort, not to be led off the path. But avoid stubhorn-ress.

September 21 to October 23 (Lilian)
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November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — If you take a wrong course, quickly reverse, and do not hestfate to ask directions, but know the source of such information. The familiar may not be the most guident of the competition of the library 10 (Capticiori) — He not be affaild to ask for assistance or information. The more heads, the more know-how to be passed around. You will face competition, but you CAN meet R. January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — A somewhat inside day, yet you may be shile to do more than you mitchigate or resize is possible. Much depends on what you halloner granted and what you halloner granted and what you like you should enjoy this section of the passed and assidnous in handing essentials, you should enjoy this section of the passed and assidnous in handing continued and assidnous in handing continued to make ordinary december and and the working with thers, and you like working with thers, and with little fuss.

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Deeds

DELAWARE WATER GAP -Anna and Flore Zucchi, Sher-burne, to Albert and Clair Zucchi, Sherburne.

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EXECUTRICES: NOTICE

Estate of ETHEL A. GRVEN, late of Stroutsburg, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above anned estate lawing here exempted in the county of the above anned estate lawing here exempted to make immediate payment, and those baving claims are directed to present the same, without delay, of the undersigned or to their attorney within six months from the dule hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Grphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claims, notice may be given to claims, notice may be given to claims.

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ADMINISTRATRICES NOTICE The meeting was opened with prayer followed by a flag cere-mony conducted by the Cub Scouts.

Two boys and their families were accepted into the pack as Bobcats. They were Louis Badolate and Bobby Hunt. Raymond Fenner was welcomed into the pack by transfer from the West End Pack.

Other preprint great to Boyl

ADMINISTRATRICES NOTICE

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Estate of OSCAR N.
KELLER, late of the Township
of Stroud, county of Monroe
and State of Demosylvanta,
deceased.

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the same without delay, to the
undersigned or to their attorney
within six months from the date
hereof, and to file with the
Clerk of the Orphans' Court
of Monroe County, a particular
statement of claim, duly verified
by affidavit, setting forth an
address within the county where
notice may be given to calimant.

ALICE S. EXLLER

ALIUE S. KRILLER
HELEN C. KELLER
Administratrices
R. D. 1 Strouisburg Pa. 18380
ROBINSON & HOFFNER,
ATTORNEYS
2 N. 7th Street
Stroudsburg, Pa. 18380

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
Estate of Dorothy A. Cabili,
late of Bartonsville, Montoe
County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters of Administration in
the above named estate having
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AGNES V. MUSSELMAN
301 North Federal Highway ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

ADM'X.
301 North Federal Highway
Hallandale, Florida
EDWIN KRAWITZ, Attorney
Prospect St. At Interstate 80
East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

Prospect St. At Interstate 80
East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Estate of MABEL C.
ANGELMIVER, late of the
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County of Monroe, Pennsylvania,
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Letters Testsmentary in the
above named estate having been
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20 North Seventh St.
Stroudsburg, Pa.

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NOTICE is bereby given that Acticles of Amendment to the Articles of Lacorporation of Articles of Lacorporation of Articles of Lacorporation of Articles of Lacorporation of Articles of Lacorporation with He registered office located at 18 North ith Street, Strondsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, were filed and approved with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, on Monday, Joniary 15, 1985, pursuant to the provisions of the Business of the Articles of Lacorporation of the immediated in the Articles of Lacorporation of the curporation is Pocono Mountains Hurrymon Burent, Inc. be and Indexposal of the Strondsburg, Inc. Be and Traditional Streets of the Articles of Lacorporation of the Curporation Burent, Inc. Be and Particles of Lacorporation of the Curporation Burent, Inc. Be and Particles of Lacorporation Streets Theolated Strondsburg, Inc. Be and Streets Theolated Strondsburg, Penna, 18300

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION
Notice is hereby given that
Articles of incorporation were filed
and approved with the Department
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Pennsylvania, at Harris burg,
Pennsylvania, on January 16, 1988,
for the purpose of obluming a
Certificate of incorporation for a
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power to engage in and to do
any lawful business for which the corporation shall have unlimited power to engage in and to do any lawful act concerning any or all lawful extrements for which corporation may be incorporated under the Business Corporation Act of 1933 on amended, under the provisions of which this corporation is formed.

MERVINE, BROWN & NEWMAN 713 Monroe Street Stroudsburg, Pennsylvanta Solicitors

SHERIFF'S SALE OF
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
By virtue of a certain Will of
Execution (Money Judgment) sequel
of Montro Contry, Commonwealth
of Pennsylvania to No. 12 Pehruary
Term, 1968 E. D. to No. 225
December Term, 1967 J. D.
I, Forrest B. Sebring, Sheriff of
Monrae County, Commonwealth of
Pennsylvania will expose the
following described real estate to
public sale at the Court House,
Main Hall, Strandsburg, Monroe
County, Pennsylvania:

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23,

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Mary Lau Padula,
Defendants,
No. 205, Breember
Term, 1997

TRACT NO. 1: ALL THAT CERTAIN lot us piece of land, skunte in the Township of landlestunte in the Township of landlestunte in the Township of landlest of Pennsylvania, nounded and described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a noint in the public rand lending from Saylorsburg to Hossardsville, satisfoid the landling from Saylorsburg to Hossardsville, satisfoid the landling also a corner of lands about to be conveyed by the Cranters herein to Elizabeth Craig; thence in and along the said public rood and by lands of Theomas Rogers (Rearings from Magnetic Meridian of 1955) North thirty-nine degrees filteen minutes East one hundred feet to a polar in the aforesoid public rood; thence leaving (Conlinued in next column)

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and assigns forever.
Improvements thereon consist of:
A one stary house 26 by 3t,
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Jr. and Mary L. Padula, his wife
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FORENT B. AERRING
Sheriff of
Monroe County
Pennsylvania
Sheriff's Office
Stroudsburg, Penna,
February 2, 1968

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Extate of EUGENIAS

ITTHILL, late of the Borough
of Stroudsburg, County of
Montoe, and Commonwealth of
Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the
above named estate having been
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of Monroe County a particular
statement of claim, duly verified
by affidavit, setting forth an
ordice may be given to claimant.

ELIZABETH J. MCNEILLY

SOO Lindbergh Avenue
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Attorneys-at-Law

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Last Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania
18500 EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

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EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Extete of Earl Plipher, a.e. a. Earl
D. Pipher, late of the Borough
of Sicoudsburg, County of Mouroe
and Stain of Pennsylvania, Deceased.
Letters Testamentary in the above
mentioned estate having been
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claimant.

WILLIAM W. PIPIERI
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Attorney at Law

Attorney at Low 607 Monroe Street Strondsburg, Ps. 18360

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Walter J. Neybart, 1ste of the Township of Hemilton County of Monroe Penosylvania, deceased.

County of Monroe Pennsylvanis, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above mamed estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to their attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clork of the Driphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affiliart, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be a statement of the county where notice may be a statement of the county where notice may be a statement of the county where notice may be a statement of the county where the county where the county where the county is the county where the county is the county of the county where the county is the county of the co

Stroudsburg, Pa. 1880.

NOTICE

NOTICE is heroby given that the following Accounts and Schedules of Distribution have been titted in the Office of the Register of Whits of Monrae County, as Stroudsburg, Fennsylvania, and will be presented for allowance and confirmation on MONPAY. February 12, 1963, unless made Schedules of Hardward Schedules of Schedules of Hardward Schedules of Schedules of Proposed Distribution of Calvin B. Smith, Administrator of the Estate of GRACE B. Smith, late of Hamilton Township, Decreased.

The Pirst and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of La Almert Grones and Stroudsburg. Security Trust Company, Executors m/w of ALICE Y. (HONER, late of Stroudsburg, Decreased.

The First and Partial Account, Decreased.

DePUY AND HANSEN 20 North Seventh Street Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360.

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Estate of the Township of Stroud, faite of the Township of Stroud, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, decased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all present the control of the county of t

Distribution of Louis F. Steen and Russell J. Steen, Executors u/w of FRIRIDA B. STEEN, late of Hamilton fownship, Deceased.

The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of George T. Robinson, Executor u/w of ASHIER FRITZ, late of Strond Township, Deceased. CARLA WOST, Register of Wills in said for Monron County, Pennsylvania. la sud for Monron County, vanis, FRANK J. SMITH, Clerk Orphons Court, Monroo County, Penna.

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State ski report

HARRISBURG (AP) — The State Comerce Department 8 a. m., Thursday ski report for Preparation 10 Pennsylvania,
In the following: E — Excellent; G — Good; F — Fair; P — Poor,

Apple Hill — no skiing. Big Boulder — 10-35 base,

Buck Hill - 12-20 base, gran,

Camelback - 5-40 base, gran,

Chadds Peak - closed due to m. Charnita — 8-24 base, closed

Doe Mountain - 18-20 base, 2 gran, G. Elk Mountain — 0.50 base,

Paper Birch — 5-36 base, frozen gran, F-G.
Piper Hill — 8-20 base, G.
Poco-North — 5-24 base, gran, F-G. Pocono Manor - 6-16 base.

paced gran, F-G. Ski Roundtop — 8-14 base, gran, G. Ski-Sno Hill - 0-8 base, 1-2

powder, F-G. Spring Mountain — 2-10 base, no skiing.

Black Moshannon — NO

skiing.
Blue Knob — 8-23 base, F.
Denton Hill — 5-20 base, gran,

Seven Springs — 0-18 base, corn snow, F.
Others no report.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)--(USDA)--Eggs: Demand fair in good, Prices to retailers in carloca: Gende A extra large whites 37-3, mostly 35-39: (2gde A targe whites 36-40, mostly 37-37%; Grade A medium whites 33-3, mostly 33-334; (Grade A small whites 2313-334, mostly 30-30%; Grade B large whites and browns 34-354, mostly 345-35.

Treasury Balance

WASHINOTON (AP)—The cash position of the Trensury Jan. 29: 87,798,302,742.36 Deposits \$44,692.614,510,100 Withdrawals \$10,259.887,981,72 X-Tular debt \$315,309.735,603.91 Jil. 322,017.853.59

pang, Executors n/w of ALICE X. GRONER, late of Strondsburg, Drucased. The First and Partial Account, together with Statement in Lieu of Statement of Distribution of William J. Huffman and Lawton Bruce Huffman and Lawton Bruce Huffman A. LAWTON, HUFFMAN, of Smithfield Township, Deceased for the period SCeptember 28, 1963, to September 20, 1904, The First and Floal Account, together with Statement of Distribution of Floyd S. Moyer, Executor Live of Colk A. MOYER, late of Structure of Colk A. MOYER, late of Structure of the State of Structure of Proposed Schedule of Distribution of Marian S. Bridges, Ancillary Administratix of the Estate of J. DOUGLAS BRIDGES, late of Englewood, Montgomery County, Ohto, Deceased. The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed (Continued in next column) SERVICE DIRECTORY who can do it

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directors. Smith, 43, a resident of Ruscombination Township, Fleetwood R.D. 3, has been a Met-Ed employe since 1948, striting with the company as an electrical engineering code. an electrical engineering cadet. Throughout the years he served in supervisory positions in various operating departments of the company and in 1959 was named operating superintendent of the Western

Division headquartered in York. In 1962 Smith moved to Reading when he was named personnel manager for the company. In 1965, he was appointed manager of operations for the Met-Ed system, and in April, 1967, was elected vice president of system operations.

York native A native of York, Smith was grrduated from William Penn Sentor High School in 1941 after which he joined the Navy, After two years as a seaman, he was enrolled in the United States Yangla Academy and commis-

Deeds recorded

Naval Academy and commis-

STROUDSBURG - The STROUDSHORG— The United States Government has paid \$45,000 for 40 acres of land in Middle Smithfield which will be part of the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area, The deed was among 10 filed in the Morres County weights. in the Monroe County register and recorder's office Wednes-

and recorder a characteristic day.

The government purchased the land from Helen C. and Harry Rhodes Jr., Hasbrouck, N.J. The other deeds were:

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Mildred Messinger, Bangor, and
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Leonard J. and Janet M. Stauffer, Jonas, to Indian Mountain
Lake Development Corp.,
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Floyd J. Smith sioned an ensign upon gradua-tion in June, 1946. He was promoted to Lieutenant (JG) in

January, 1952, and to a Lieu-tenant the next June. In community activities Smith is a past-secretary of the Blandon Lions Club in Berks County and past-secretary, vice president, and director of the Devers Lions Club in York County. He is a member of the chamber of commerce of Reading and Refys County.

Reading and Berks County. Smith is married to the former Mary Ann Schenck, and the couple has three children: Gary L., 16; Edward A., 14; and Carla J., eight. All are students in the Oley Valley Area School District.

Change in service

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Civil Aeronautics Board recommends that Allegheny Airlines streamline operations provide better service

to provide better service between cities in Pennsylvania and other Eastern and Midwestern stops.

The recommendation came in a report Monday by aeronautics board Examiner Milton Shapiro. the also suggested improvements in two other regional airlines, Mohawk and Lake Central, and unless a petition for review is filed, the recommendations will become effective within 30 days.

Shapital recommendations S hapiro's recommendations

included:
Nonstop service between
Pittsburgh and four key
markets to the East — New
York City, Newark, N.J.,
Boston, Hartford, Conn.,
Springfield, Mass. and to
Buffalo, N.Y.

One-stop service
One-stop service between De-troit or Cleveland and
Philadelpha, Baltimore and The examiner also found that: Mohawk should be allowed to operate one-stop service between Boston and Pittsburgh, without restriction as to the in-

termediate point served.
Lake Central should be authorized to operate nonstop be-tween Pittsburgh and Baltimore with a restriction against serv-ing Cleveland and Detroit on

uled to serve Chicago and Bal-timore also must serve Pitts-

a six-route system.

daily round trip,

commercial airline service

has been in the phase-out pro-cess since then as a U. S. gov-ernment operation.

acreage. Thursday's ceremonies marked the transfer of commercial airline jet service from the Harrisburg-York State Alrport,

Speaking at the ceremonies, Shafer predicted that Olmsted would become "a great trans-portation center, with air, high-way and rail transportation combined."

ing Cleveland and Detroit on such flights. The examiner also ruled that all Lake Central flights sched-

Shapiro also proposed realignment and combination of Allegheny's eight routes into Among other features, the changes would permit unre-stricted direct service between Allentown - Bethlehem - Easton,

Allentown - Bethlehem - Easton, Pa., and Detroit, Cleveland and Philadeiphia; service to Hagerstown, Md., on a route between Washington and Baltimore and Harrisburg-York, Pa., service to DuBois, Pa., on a new route between New York and Pittsburgh, along with authority to limit service at Hagerstown and DuBois to one daily round trip.

Commercial service HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov Shafer snipped the traditional ribbon Thursday that brought

the once great military facility, Olmsted Air Force Base. Under a retrenchment pro-gram started in late 1964 by the Defense Department, Olmsted

Manufacturing concerns, a branch campus of Pennsylvania State University, and other commercial and public endeavors have moved into the vast

across the Susquehanna River from Olmsted, to the new loca-tion. Olmsted is located at Middletown, 10 miles from Harrisburg.

Four women seek committee posts

STROUDSBURG — Four Monroe County women have filed pelitions as candidates for Republican Committeewomen in the April 23 primary election.
The candidates are Katherine Tarr, Stroudsburg, fifth ward; Freda Fabel, Northern District, M. Hamilton, Townshira, Ann.

N. Hamilton Township; Ann Marie Herman, East Stroudsburg, fifth ward, and Marlon Bensley, East Stroudsburg, fourth ward.

For Direct Line to the Classified Dept.

Received Yesterday: None.

Sart. Feb. 3: BIG BOULDER SKI AREA

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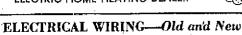
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Sargent Shriver met LBJ at the White House where the President purportedly told Sarge he'll give him "unqualified support" for any political post he seeks, even if he runs against old LBJ-pal Everett McKinley Dirksen of the Senate and jukeboxes. New Russian film in Moscow, "Your Contemporary," is a sellout, champloning the Party machine with the simple message, "Tell the people the truth"; oh sure, and why not tell the people the truth about the four young Moscow intellectuals who've been heaved into jail for precisely that.

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Groucho Marx is around town asking what Pinter's "Birthday Party" is all about; it's about Party" is all about; it's about closed, Grouche, so stop puzzling— as we all did...The "PM" in Piper's PM, new Eastside (63rd St.) pub means "previously married," the owners down to the hatchick all marital dropouts...Dan Dailey's reported "serious" about Carol Warner, acting with Dan in Chicago's "The Odd Couple", Carol's also in "Funny Girl," all finished filming but a season away from screens.

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20th Fox shot a record total of black & white still photos for Julie Andrews' "Star!" movie: 32,197; not counting color stills, another 6,180...So be Foxy and buy film stock on the Exchange...TV commercials ink many, commercials in movie theatres are widespread and will spread wider; but here's a new switch— a discount store chain will scheule 's pot announcements" on its storewide loudspeaker system — and sell them to manufacturers who peddle products to the chain; sounds threatening.

French movie star Eddie Constantine (an American lad who good abroad as a Gallic Bogart) and his wife pogart) and his wife patched up the split which threatened their 23-year marriage; 22-year-old daughter Tania gut them smoochin again.

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John Osborne's new plays are "Time Present" and "Hotel in Amsterdam" ... Peter Shaffer changed the companion piece to his "Black Comedy" from "White Lies" to "White Liars."

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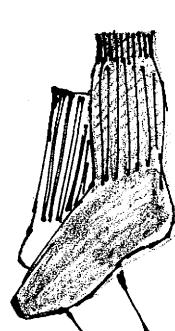
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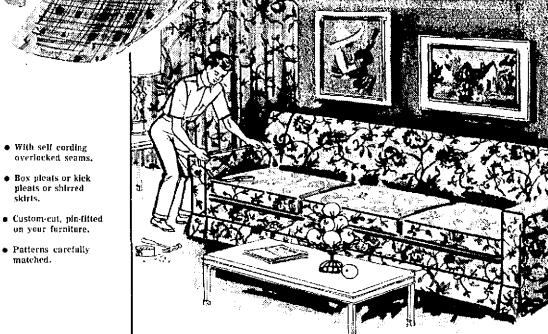
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